

; ANGELES, Feb. 12 (UPI), | Los Angeles earthquake died at the ANGELES, Feb. 12 (UF1), Los Angeles childrand Val-illdozer took a giant scoop of hospital in the San Fernando Val-from the earthquake-Dat- ley, ten 1 Des from the epicenter control. from the earthquake-flat- ley, ten Liles from the epicenter San Fernando Veterans Hos- of the quake. Two bodies were

it it was a workman who.

The rescue workers. The rescue workers. The fighting followed a size-hour the rescue workers. Carbonars a chef at the

in the week ..

afternoon said there had been fir-San Fernando Veterans Hos-and workers momentarily pulled out only three hours after arplosions and saw two houses Two feet protruded into ileared area and rescuers it it was a workman who Saved by Air Pecket Officials closed Amman Airport

Israel Rejects Mediation

Mr. Arafat, in his statement re-

U.K. Poll Gives

Labor 6.5% Lead

On Conservatives

Jan. 31. antine van when their jet transport landed at nearby El-lington Air Force Base, but the

glass and aluminum germ bar-rier didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the welcome.

band "looks better than when he left" from Cape Kennedy

The lunar explorers must re-main in isolation at the \$15 mllion lunar receiving laboratory bere for two more weeks be-cause of the slim chance they might have brought back allen

Fifteen magazines of film exposed on or about the moon were also flown to the space center yesterday and the first pictures taken by the Apollo-14 crewmen will be made public Saturday.

bodia. Field reports said that 14

In Laos; New

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (UPII.una une two nixeawing aircraft. The AF reported from Hong Kong that North Vietnam radio said today that some U.S. and South Vietnamese pilots shot down in Laos survived their crashes and have been captured. Hand there are reporting the construction for the second American newsmen are reporting have been captured. [The radio claimed that 62 al- Secretary Ron Ziegler said in Key Led planes-53 hellcopters and nine Biscayne in confirming that such other aircraft—were downed be-presence would violate administra-tween last Friday and this past tion policy. Wednesday. It did not say how UPI correspondent Kenneth Braddick said soldiers at the Khe South Victnamese President Sanh hase in South Victnam, near Nguyen Van Thieu visited the for- the Leotian border, told him at ward headquarters base of his least 100 U.S. ground troops en roops near Khe Sanh today and tered Laos on "security missions troops near Kile Sanh today and lered Laos on "security missions" said he was very encouraged by the results of the Laotian campaign. At that time, he said the South Vietnamese had not yet occupied works reported Americans dressed **Record Brandt Budget Voted;** In South Vietnamcse uniforms were eponc. In Vientiane, the Laotian gov-ernment announced a state of emergency because of the Viet-Howard Tucker, of ABC, reported namese troops' activities. It order- he saw what appeared to be an ed the Royal Army to "take all American bathing with South Vietnecessary measures for general namese soldiers 25 miles inside security... until order is reinstat-ed." From Savaunakhet, farther west along Route 9 ln Laos, AP said that Laotlan officers re-handful of Green Beret troops Apart from questioning Mr. 3a victory for Mr. Brandt, whose Berlin. ring's competence to submit sub-stantive proposals at all, the Le-stantive proposals at all the Le-and retreated westward along Forces units left. Vietnam this Route 9 today. month. [Sources in Savonnakhet said] [U.S. reconnaissance icams are that the two-week delay in retak- operating inside Laos in a purely ing the town was largely oue to intelligence-gathering role, official political squabbling between Lao sources in Salgon raid today, ac-generals, the AP reported.] [Reutors reported from Salgon The sources said such teams have (Continued un Page 2, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 2, CoL 8)

back several loose rocks-in-cluding one a foot wide.

More than 20 helicopters have been shot down in the American air support of the Laotian incursion by South Vietnamese, but the military counts only those destroy-

A transport plane exacted else-where in South Vietnam and a helicopter was shot down in Cam-

Denials Made Americans had been killed and seven wounded in the loss of the

Allon Says Jarring Exceeds

Lon Nol was stricken earlier this week, rallied eucugh to receive visitors and sign documents, but later suffered a relause.

GIs Reported

Yesterday came after workers at they advanced on community post-tions. The government said it sent the hospital had almost given up in security forces to atreat armed ans pronounced him in good

hope of finding any more survivors. t I was dead. I didn't sleep He was the first person to be brought out alive from the rubble hours," Mr. Carbonara said the hospital where he was since Tuesday afternoon. reated. Five other persons were still missing in the wreckage. of Tuesday's devastating

nitude quake was still being report-ed, but county officials said it kistan, China **Open Road** on

of of World'

WALPINDI, Feb. 12 (Ren--A new 200-mila highlinking Pakistan and across "the roof of the will be formally open-Tuesday, it was announo-Te today.

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istan's army chief of Gen. Abdul Hamid will open the road, which a height of over 9,000 vhen it crosses the Kaim and Pamir mountain on its way from the m Pakistan hill town of up to the Chinese

highway, begun in 1966, e open to traffic all year . It will take two-way ; most of the way and vehicles up to five tons.

would top \$1 billion. Buildings in refugee camp which has a popula-a 40-mile area sustained some tion of 22,000. damage. About four miles away from the hospital, the lake behind quake-cracked Van Norman. Dam was being lowered three inches an hour steadily easing the threat of an other catastrophe should an after shock jolt the earthen levee.

Damage caused by the 6.5 mag-

Danger Subsides Some 120,000 residents living

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP) .--Public confidence in Prime elow the dam were allowed to re-Minister Edward Heath's Conturn to their homes this afternoon as servative government has the danger of the dam bursting ubsided. With several streets and slumped sharply, according to highways closed due to quake an opinion poll published todamage, tha mass return was exday. pected to be hectle.

The results, by Opinion Re-In addition, the four-day week search Centre in the London end holiday was sure to produce monumental traffic on area free-Evening Standard, gave the ways and California highway pa Laborite opposition a 6.5 pertrolmen were expecting a "hor-rendous, almost unbelievable trafcent lead in popularity over the Conservatives. This would The massive tremor ripped scores of thoroughfares, and three inter state freeways and two state high-ways in the valley were closed. wera held now.

give Labor a majority of btween a0 and 100 seats in the House of Commons if elections

The rescue workers. Carbonara, a chef at the L was fortunate. He had d only broken bones in his and a bruised chest, and The discovery of Mr. Carbonara tillery advanced on commando posi-tillery advanced on commando posi-Deputy Premier Yigal Allon today bassador Mohammed Hassan el-berty Premier Yigal Allon today men who, fired on patrols earlier the UN representative. fice.]

He said that the envoy's funcleased by el-Fatah, accused the tion, according to his directives to refuse to reply on grounds that government of using guns and from the Security Council, was not there is no parallel between ask tanks "for the seventh time" to draft resolutions but to promote ing one party if it is willing to against guerrillas, civilians and agreement between the parties. "He make peace and the other if it camps, and said today's fighting in- is neither an obligatory nor an ap-

His statement, in an address t a workers' club here, apparently alluded to Mr. Jarring's initiative on Feb. 2 when he asked reaction from Israel to specific proposals **Strauss Opens Bitter Debate** for future borders and from Egypt about the form of a peace settlement

clared.

BONN, Feb. 12 (UPI) .- Govern- letters containing "black-bordered Reliable sources said that Mr. ment and opposition traded bitter death sentences for high treason.' accusations of aiming for "total The chancellor insisted, over op-Jarring suggested an Israeli withdrawal from all of Shai with spe-clal arrangements to be made at Sharm el Sheikh to assure free-dom of Israeli navigation through crats ranned his 1971 budget the Straits of Tiran. drawal from all of Singi with spe-The chancellor insisted, over op-

leaders of the government and op- position.

[Tha Associated Pross reported position traded charges for five "There is no crisis of confidence between Bonn and Washington," Franz Josef Strauss, the former the chancelior said.

> denouncing Mr. Brandt's attempt New York. to negotiate a settlement with Russis as "asthmatic and hectic."

Treaty a Mistake

Mr. Strauss and fellow Christian Democrat Olaf von Wrangel said that Mr. Brandt had been mistaken in signing a nonaggression treaty with Russia last August before Moscow had agreed to end its harassment of West Berlin,

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By James Feron

to share the fate of Vietnam and It said that the International Cambodia." Control Commission remained "an WARSAW, Feb. 12 (NYT) .- The The diplomatic note was read to important instrument of exercicing

"It bas placed us in a hopeless Polish government moved today as newsmen at the Foreign Ministry a constructive role once favorable position and we all suffer as a a member of the international com- in Warsaw. A spokesman said that conditions to this client arise." result." Mr. Strauss yelled as his mission for supervision and control Polish diplomats had been instruct- An official said that this means supporters roared approval. in Laos to seek an end to American ed " to discuss the issue at foreign that Poland could do httle to Mr. Strauss said the chancellor's military intervention there. ministries in Paris, New Delhi, Ot- help secure peace in Laos while Social Democrats were adopting It issued on aide-memoire ap- tawa. Peking and other capitais," the intervention continued, and Communist slogans in attempting peaking to Britain and the Soviet Polano's ambassador to Washing- the note was an effort to achaeve

to smear the opposition Christian Union, co-chairmen of the Geneva ion, Jerzy Michalowski, was said to that end. Democrats as fascistic. Conference on Laos, "to use their have reviewed the matter in detail The International Contro. Com-Rainer Barzel, parbamentary utmost influence" to prevent fur- with American officials. mission, with members from Poland, leader of the opposition, said that ther escalation of U.S. military The note represented the first Canada and India, was set up by Mr. Brandt sought and wanted operations in Indochina and par- major foreign policy move by the the 1963 Geneva conference to

Mr. Brandt songht and wanten operations in inconing and part integri policy more by and supervise the withdrawal of "total confrontation." But he ficularly in Laos. Polish government since Edward supervise the withdrawal of warned that this could only weak- In London, however, British of- Gierek replaced Wildyslaw Go- foreign troops from Laos and to en the democratic fabric of the ficular rejected a Soviet charge that mulka here as Communist party help guarantee the nation's in-Federal Republic. Laotian neutrality had been violat- chief. Observers said the dip- tegrity.

Mr. Brandt countered with the ed with the statement that the lomatic action did not indicate a But continued nostilles in the Mr. Brandt countered with the ed with the statement that the change of policy. change that the opposition's "per- North Vietnamese had been doing change of policy. Fidious pronaranda" was stirring the same for years. The note said that the Polish dom over the years have thwarted

tidious propaganda" was stirring the same for years. up evil elements in the land. He same for years. said that the opposition "is con-sciously steering toward a sharper the tragedy of civil war" and pro-reiterate its determination to bound to the three-page diplomatic note sciously steering toward a sharper the tragedy of civil war" and pro-reiterate its determination to bound to the three-page diplomatic note sciously steering toward a sharper the tragedy of civil war" and pro-reiterate its determination to bound to the three-page diplomatic note sciously steering toward a sharper the tragedy of civil war" and pro-reiterate its determination to bound to the three-page diplomatic note sciously steering toward a sharper the tragedy of civil war" and pro-reiterate its determination to bound to the provide the tragedy of the three tragedy of the the tragedy of the the tragedy of the the tragedy of the trage confrontation." As one result of duced a "scene of fratricidal war-spare no ciforts to help seek of bombing of Laos by the U.S. the poisoned atmosphere, the chan-fare." [political solutions in the inlerest Air Force and violation of the cellor said, he is now being sent Laos, it said, "is now threatened of the Laotian people." [(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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Alice Robinson in her store Friday.

She Can Still Jig at 87, But No Decimals for Her PORTSLADE, England, Feb. 12 (UPI) -Alice Robinson, a :-grandmother; has run her small general store for 50 years.

she is closing it tomorrow because she refuses to use decimal 'I can still do the knees-up (a fig). I can still thread a le," said the 87-year-old Mrs. Robinson, "but I refuse to use ency.

lic jam."

Shuts 50-Year-Old Store

lew money.

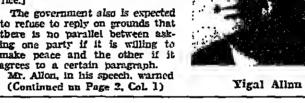
England has had pounds, shillings and pence for many years it has worked very well," she said, removing some of her. is of jams and biscuits from the shelves. "No one I know sking forward to decimalization. Some of my old customers pute ill worrving about it."

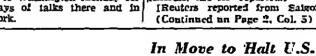
When I first came cigarettes were fourpence for 20. Now are five shillings for 20," she said. "I can't be bothered to out what that is in new pence."

There is no cash register in Mrs. Robinson's little store the seaside town of Brighton. She keeps her money in a er and her bills on a spike. The scales on which she weight is and 'vegetables were second-hand when she opened the in 1920.

I've had a wonderful business, but I think decimalization i be a lot of expense for nothing," Mrs. Robinson said. "Now ill retire but I won't fade away. I'll still be blooming even feel blooming awful. And I know that all my old customers still drop in for a cup of tea."

Associated Press.





Poles Urge U.K., Russia to Act on Laos

Apart from questioning Mr. Jar-ring's competence to submit sub-stantive proposals at all, the Is-raelis adhere to their steadfast shaky six.

peaca treaty.

that Israell Ambassador Yosef Te-hours. koah conferred for more than an

hour last night with Mr. Jarring defense minister and now the Foreign Minister Walter Scheel at the UN. The visit was his first londest voice in the opposition, led will go to Washington Monday for off for the Christian Democrats by four days of talks there and in

Monday Deadline

Page 2

Oil-Price Rise Seen Settled, **Stability Is Iran Talks' Issue**

By John M. Lee

TEHRAN, Feb. 12 (NYT) .-- A| The leader of the producer-coungroup of 22 Western oil companies try group, Iranian Finance Min-heid out tonight against the ister Kamshid Amuzegar, declined demands of six Persian Gulf states comment after the meeting. Mr. for increased oil revenues exceed- Amusegar and his team are negotisting on behalf of Iran, Irad, ing \$1 hillion a year. Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi A day of informal contacts be-

tween the two sides and a 90- and Qatar. minute formal meeting tonight The negotiations are racing a Police fired about 100 tear-gas failed to resolve the remaining dif- Monday deadline imposed by the grenades and repeatedly charged The impression here is ten-nation Organization of Petrole- into the demonstrators, who pelted ferences.

and large, but are insisting on Various assurances to stabilize the volatile international oil situation. Although today's meeting had been described by the producer if the companies do not possible by Feb. 15. Although today's meeting had been described by the producer if the companies do not possible by Feb. 15. Balance and In-balieved to have been injured. One policeman was struck between the eyes hy a metal bolt and taken to one balance and the producer is the producer

countries as a "final" session with Western observers said the pro- a hospital.

rector of British Petroleum, said as assurances Mr. Amusegar had of-Prench Michelin tire factory, who he left the meeting in the Iranian fered to Lord Strathalmond when Finance Ministry tonight: "Things the two men met in Paris Tues-sentences today for attacking a are getting clearer." day night.

Police Fight **Protesters** In North Italy **50 Students Seized**

In Clash at Trento

TRENTO, Italy, Feb. 12 (Renters).-Italy's current wave of vio-lence shifted today from the south to the north as police in Trento clashed with about 1,000 leftist workers and students.

that the oil companies have ac- um Exporting Countries. These them with stones, metal bolts and ceded to the financial demands, by countries—the gulf states plus Molotov cocktails.

Monument Bombed

"no discussions," one more meeting ducer countries had disagreed The demonstration was called by has been scheduled for tomorrow, among themselves today when Iraq extreme leftist groups to protest Lord Strathalmond, managing di-balked at accepting some of the the trial of two workers from a factory foreman during a recen

Heath Pledges U.K. Support A few hours before the clashes For European Political Union

LONDON. Feb. 12 (UFI).—Frime talks. Britain must obtain "terms the Italian national cause, was Minister Edward Heath said today which are tolerable in the short hanged by the Austrians in 1918 that if Britain joins the Common term and clearly and visibly bene-Market, it will want to take part ficial in the long term." is after leading a courageous cam-paign to get Austria to hand over in moves toward closer European Speaking at a dinner for the Eu-

political unification.

pean countries. They represent the ure-and a proud people have lived through two vetoes-it will be very much barder for Britain once again six European Economic Community countries-France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands to be persuaded to put our future and Luxembourg—and the four which have applied to join the EEC —Britain, Ireland, Denmark and to the test of further negotiations. he said. Norway,

conference at Lancaster The House here was organized by the European Movement, a group which seeks to promote closer European MP Enoch Powell told a French business audience here today that unity.

most of the British people are "We believe that Europe can and deeply opposed to membership in should emerge as a community exthe Common Market pressing its own point of view and exercising its own influence," Mr. Heath said. "Politically, the chal-Mr. Powell, opening a European Heath said. 'Politically, the chal-lenge is to create a unity of action the pro-Common Market policy of which will give our countries col-lectively that position in world afwhich will give our countries col-lectively that position in world affairs which individually is beyond nature, but nationalist." our reach. As members of the community, we would wish to share in the continued develop-

ment of institutions to this end. This is the practical approach to institutional change for which I believe there is wide support."

Welcome' for Europeans Mr. Heath said that on his trips to various parts of the inveloping world, he has been shruck by the "enormous and growing opportunities which exist there for Europe

and by the welcome which awaits

a bomb exploded in the mouth of a World War I artillery piece at a monument here to en Italian hero, Cesare Battisti

the Trentino region to Italy. The explosion destroyed the can-

"There is no more justification for the existence of the Sudanese Communist party." he said. "They have already been isolated and will

Sudan Vows

Communists

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Feb. 12 (AP)

ways of curbing violence. ment departments, civil services and trade unions."

Gen Numeiry, who is Sudan's rilles near Highway. 3 ten miles prime minister and chairman of South of Takeo town, the sources the ruling Revolutionary Command said.

allowing the Communists to operate despite an official ban on all political parties in Sudan. "But we have decided to correc

this error. From now on anyone! who claims to be Communist or belongs to a Communist party in

"If the negotiations lead to fail-

Powell Speaks in France

LYONS, France, Feb. 12 (AP).

-Mayerick British conservative

All Seen Benefiting Major Powers Remain Silent Silent Silent Silent Station batterned down a Station American demonstrations broke out to dissolve their party and join a new government to dissolve their party and join a new government who unstrations broke out to dissolve their party and join a new government who used atterned after two Vietnamese divilians were killed by a shell fired from a U.S. grensed launcher. rember when the Sudanese Com-On Reopening of Suez Canal Abdulkhalek Mabjoub, was arrest-abdulkhalek Mabjoub, was arrest-ed and 13 senior army officers in the vehicle were



the crowd and it grew to 300. (Continued from Page 1) U.S. authorities said an investiga that reliable sources said today that the Lastian town of Long tion has been opened.

Cheng, a center of operations for the American Central Intelligence Agency, fell last night to North Peking Assails U.S. HONG KONG, Feb. 13 (Reuters

The first Cambodian general to their running dogs," the die in the war in his country was killed yesterday in a hitter battle Lace is posing a "gray

and trade unions." Neak Sam, who was serving or He stressed, however, that the temporary governor of Takeo Proy-anti-Communist crackdown will not affect the close relations of his 21- Vietnam in the rice-rich delta area month-old regime with the Soviet south of Phnom Penh. He was

(Continued from Page 1) Laotian frontier by "Saigon re-gime troops." It did not not accuse the United States of sending staff." Even if that were true, the ground forces into Laos.

forces in Vietnam,

capital, Vientiane, to "initiate Anti-U.S. Demonstration

gottations" The note also accused the United SAIGON, Feb. 12 (AP) .- Anti-States of intervening in internal Laotian affairs for some time. This intervention, it said, finally led to the rightest comp of 1984, which constent the mathemat unity govern-ment and, upset the impartite sprements between the Laotian Initial reports said one Amer-

This morning, the family and

relatives began a demonstration,

with about 50 participants. When the schools let out, students joined

Halt in Laos

minnist Pathet Lao forces, to the

TORYO, Feb. 12 (AP) .-- Prince

Souphanouvong has again urgentiv

asked the co-chairmen of the Ge-

cred the civilian population in an

utterly savage manner throughout

into Leos Menday;

their journey" since being alrifted

U.K. Rejects Soviet Charge

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Reiters).

The Soviet ambassador here, Mik-

The Soviet entrassition here and hall Smirnovsky, was called to the Foreign Office today for a 30-min-uie discussion about Leos. Sir Stanley Tominson, Foreign

Office deputy under secretary, re-

peated to him the British view that

News Analysis

Nixon, Keeping Out of Range, Survives 1st Round on Laos

By Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (WP) .- newsmen on the scene makes of The Nizon administration has easily ficial spokesmen disclose, medica surmounted the first domestic po- evacuation personnel, helicopte litical challenge to the alled thrust salvage personnel-and others, atil

surmounted the first domestic por evacuation personnel introduced in the anied thrust salvage personnel and others, still into Laos. President Nixon, by undisclosed. Into Laos. President Nixon, by undisclosed. Are there also, newsman increasingly are demanding, special forces agains or other military or inter-agains or other military or interesting that the UK role and the mathing special forces agains or other military or interesting that the UK role and the mathing special forces agains or other military or interesting that the UK role agains or other military or interesting that the UK role agains or other military or interesting that the UK role agains or other military or interesting the analytic and the analytic and the analytic or other military or interesting analytic or other military or interesting and others are alternative or other military or interesting and the military or interesting the military or or advisors? By its failure to specify with a stratign and the military or role of the sider of a stratigner that it cannot successed in a strateging disclaimers that it cannot successing at a time after the fact-the administration of a strateging at a time.

invited suspecton about everything it was doing in Cambodia. Semultic Games

GIs Reported Securitie Games For months, the administration played semantic gameanianship over "air interdiction" vs. "close air combat support," and "atriburze condi-nators," only to say finally, as Defense Secretary Malvin R. Laird did Jan. 20, that the United States would supply whatever "air support that was needed" and "I don't care to get into a question of semantics on that." Why did the administration not

Why did the administration not

Agency, fell last night to North HONG KONG, Feb. 13 (Renters), on that. Viennamese troops The town has --Communist China said today that Why did the administration not backed troops the CIA-heen the headquarters of the CIA-backed Laotian Gen. Vang Pao and ures" to give an poort and assist-backed Laotian Gen. Vang Pao and ures" to give an poort and assist-beginning and avoid the debilitating of the South Viennamese although the ''U.S. aggressors and tillas.] The first Cambodian general to die in the war in his commy was killed yesterday in a hitter battle Li asid that the U.S. aggressors in the gradual, cloaked, transition for the south Vietnamere killed yesterday in a hitter battle Li asid that the U.S. aggressors in the gradual, cloaked, transition participer.]

die in the war in his commtry was Hiled yesterday in a hitter battle 15 miles south of Phnom Penh, in-formed sources said in that Cam-bodian capital today. Frevincial Governar Neak Sam, who was serving oc temporary governor of Takeo Prov-ince, which of Phnom Penh, He was south of Phnom Penh, He was south of Phnom Penh, He was

nel, helicopter recovery personnel According to present official U.S. and special recovery personnel theology, "the current Laos opera-tion was completely planned by asked that their names he withheld the South Vietnamese general for fear of disciplinary action.

Russians Renew Charge

sommander of U.S. forces in the had been moves in recent months support of vast U.S. as power of Russiss index returned to their pacific, would arrive in Vietnam, According to the note, there beyond an idle concept without the MOSCOW, Feb. 12 (UFT), The bound arrive in Vietnam, According to the note, there beyond an idle concept without the MOSCOW, Feb. 12 (UFT), The bound to their support of vast U.S. as power of Russiss index returned to their to find a political solution to the support of vast U.S. as power of Russiss index returned to their investion with Gen. Creigh-of an envoy of Prince Sou-ton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. phanouvong, head of the Comoperation would never have moved

"Millions of Americans could see This is where the now-burgeoning ment lies when it denies the par-

This is where the now-burgeoning ment ness when it denies the par-new dispute comes in about whether licipation of American ground or not the administration is dis-troops in the intrusion in Laos," sembling about its denials that the official Tass reports seency said, neither American "ground combat. Various Tass reports referred to

spreements between the Laotian in Laos. The denial that American "ad-political grouping. These groupings, the Poles said, ad laid the basis for the Geneva groethents. Rather Leos in Versionably American The sector of the Sect

-Sudan's strongman, Maj. Gen. Gaafar Numeiry, declared today he had decided to "crush and destroy" the Sudanese Communist party. ropean parliamentarians at the The explosion destroyed the can- In a one-hour address to his 14 House of Commons, former Prime non. A time bomh was also found million countrymen over Omdurropean parliamentarians at the He said there is "wide support" for the development of European political institutions. Mr. Heath spoke at the opening of a two-day meeting of parlia-mentarians of ten Western Euro-mentarians (The megotiations lead to failthe day after a top-level ministerial

meeting at Premier Emilio Colom-bo's office discussed more effective soon be purged from all govern-

National Issue The problem has become a na-tional issue following seven months

of persistent anarchy and violence in the southern region of Calabria, which large police forces have failed to quell.

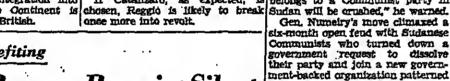
The situation was caim today in Reggio Calabria, the region's largest city which has been in a state of

revolt since last July because it has been denied the title of regional capital. It was also calm in Catanzaro, Reggio'e rival, Fresh violence is feared on Mon-

day when the Calabria Regional Council is due to decide finally whether Reggio or Catanzaro will

Speaking in French, Mr. Powell be capital. said the idea of integration into If Catanzaro, as expected, is the Europe of the Continent is chosen, Reggio is likely to break repugnant to the British. once more into revolt.

All Seen Benefiting





ns in those countries whenever we show a helpful interest in their future."

"If we go into this enterprise as partners," he said. "working topartners," he said, "working to- the Sues Canal would benefit the gether on behalf of Europe, we can Soviet Union, the United States and gether on behalf of Europe, we can, Soviet Union, the Uniced States and I believe, once again astonish the West European powers, but all military specialists, particularly and Syria. world by the energy and resource-have been circumspect about com-have been circumspect about com-fulness which we have at our com-menting on the Cairo proposal. mand."

Mr. Heath also stressed that in the Common Market membership

Allon Rejects **UN Mediation**

(Continued from Page 1) the Egyptians that they had issued a "self ultimatum" in setting a March 7 limit on their undertak-

ing to refrain from shooting. "I implore the Egyptian govern-ment not to repeat their earlier folly and not to advance the escalation to the point of no return."

He said that notwithstanding the missile buildup by Egypt in the combat zone, the balance of power as more in Israel's favor today than it had been in August when the cease-fire started.

"The cease-fire has been ohserved until now for one reason only," the minister said. "It is desired by both sides. If it was not desired by one side, it would have been broken long ago. Neither side is doing the other a favor."

Big Four Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 12 (Reuters) .- The UN representatives of the Big Four powers discussed the Middle East today for more than two hours and decided to meet again on Thursday. Feb. 18. No communiqué was issued after

the session, held at the residence of Britain's permanent representative, Sir Colin Crowe.

Sadat Sees Eussian

CAIRO, Feb. 12 (UPI) .- President Anwar Sadat conferred with Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov today on the current diplomatic efforts simed at a Middle East praceful settlement, official sources said.

Bhutan to Enter UN UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 12 ing Bhutan the 128th UN member, when it convenes Sept. 21.

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR F BUR DAUNOU, PARIS - OPE 72-00 JUST TELL THE TAXI DEIVER TANK ROO DOE NOO" OR "DOOS ROO MEWLAT" LYONS (12 Bas Mulet, LYONS).

By Hedrick Smith WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (NYT). that its rearmament of Repri had nist leanings. Strators had dispersed after the Barolian proposal to rection inertiably forced the Taraelis to Gen. Numery also charged the marching to a soccer stadium.

-The Egyptian proposal to reopen inevitably forced the Israels to the Sues Canal would benefit the pull back their forces. For this reason, some American

Secretary of State William P. least partially unfavorable for Rogers told an impromptu news Washington. They reason that briefing Wednesday that any Soviet naval power in the Indian Arab-Israeli discussions of such a Ocean and the Persian Gulf will This remark buttressed reports he proposal "which will lead to reduc- be more difficult to contend with will follow the steps of Libys and tion of tensions and an ultimate once the canal is reopented. solution to the [Arab-Israeli] But other officials reason

problem, we certainly support." there are commercial and diplo- posed. But neither Mr. Rogers hor other American officials have commented publicly on the specific duranted number of the specific duranted publicly on the specific duranted number of the specific

advantages or disadvantages that disadvantages. Less Transport Costs Washington would derive from reopening the canal.

reopening the canal. Privately, administration of would reduce the costs of trans-ficials regard the proposal made porting oil from Saudi Arabia, Flyately, summistration of would reduce the costs of trans-ficials regard the proposal made porting oil from Saudi Arabia, ern Ireland's Prime Minister by President Anwar Sadat and Euwalt, hran, and other points in James Chichester-Clark came to the flexible response of intach the Persian Guit to Britain, West London today for talks with Brit-Premier Golda Meir as one of the most hopeful diplomatic developmost hopeful diplomatic develop-ments since the Aug. 7 cease-fire. The shutdown of the canal was the was scheduled to spend the

ments since the Aug. 7 cease-line. The shutdown of the catal was he was scheduled to spend the But they are fearful that any appreciate protectly estimated by the weekend with Prime Minister pearance of intrusion by major British government to be costing Edward Reath at his official coun-powers at this stage might disrupt London \$75 to \$100 million and try residence north of London, the frague diplomatic feelers nually in its balance of payments. The talks will be attended by

evidence that the Soviet Union nations have had similar costs. hald Maudling and Defense Sec-played an aggressive role in en-couraging the Egyptian govern-only 3 percent of its oil imports sources said that a main topic John Connelly, a Democrat and ment to put forward the proposal, But Moscow is presumed to have from reduced transport costs. Insh Republican Army, The American view is that

The American view is that reopening the Suez Canal, ac-

companied by a partial pullback of Israeli troops from the canal's east bank, would work in Moscow's favor. It would shorten the Soviet shipping lines to North. Vietnam and elsewhere in Asia and Africa make the Red Sea, Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean much more sccessible to expanding Soviet naval power, and allow Moscow to claim.

Deserter Ousted By Sweden Given **18-Month Term**

FORT GORDON, Ga., Feb. 12 (UPI).-An Army private, who was the first American deserter to be (AP) -The 15-nation Security deported from Sweden, was sentenc-(AP) -The 15-nation Security ed today to 18 months in prison Council has unanimously recom-ed today to 18 months in prison mended that the kingdom of and given a had conduct discharge Bhutan in the Himalayas be ad-mitted to the United Nations. The General Assembly is expected to accept the recommendation, mak- court-martial and was sentenced. Pvt. Parrs, who never served in Vietnam, deserted the Army on July 21, 1968, while working at an

Army hospital at Yokohama, Japan He was given asylum in Sweden. Sweden deported Pvt. Parra last December after he was arrested several times for drug-law violations

'Blessed Relief' or Disaster, Britain Still on Postal Holiday LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP) .---

Billionsire J. Paul Getty calls it "a blessed relief." Valentine makers call it a disaster. Businessmen call it

an inconveniance. And countless Britons call it

a holiday from worry. It's Britain's nationwide postal strike, which has kept the mail undelivered for the past 34 days. The slots on Britain's bright

red mailboxes have been sealed since Jan. 20, when more than 220,000 mailmen and postal workers walked off the job demanding 15 percent pay raises. But the strike has aroused surprisingly few complaints from the chap-in-thestreet

"It's a blessed relief from begging letters," Mr. Getty told inquirers.

"It may be a reliaf for Gettrouble because they aren't rety," said a London restaurant ceiving payments through the mail, but hig firms don't seem alarmed by the stoppage. waiter, 'but it's a bigger relief for me-I haven't received a bill in the mail for weeks and it's are putting up with it-it's not the end of the world," said a given me time to raise the 40 and (196) the income tax de-

By nightfall, the 300 demonwere dismissed for their Commustrators had dispersed after

The feud was intensified in No-

But the city; South Vietnam's Communists with opposing Sudan's decision to become a member of a fourth largest, remained tensa On-federal union with Egypt, Libya ly emergency U.S. vehicles were allowed in the downtown section nevs conference on Lass. Britain U.S. authorities said that two and the Soviet Union, to stop what

days ago an American guard in he called an aggressive operation a tower fired a grenade launcher, in Laos by both U.S. and Bouth thinking it was loaded with an Vietnamese troops. illumination flare. It was a high The prince's message, in a broad-This remark buttressed reports he Syria and hold presidential elec-tions in which he will run unopwounded and two subsequently ten U.S. battalions, have "massathat died

Ulster Leader

Goes to London

David Kennedy LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP) .- North To Tour Vietnam WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (UPI) President Nixon assigned David

partment told me I had to pay

Lots of people agree with him,

like the suburban housewife who

volunteered: "With no bills in-

the mail, it's the first time in

years that my husband and I

haven't been broke. We think

the strike is great-it should go

Valentine manufacturers, how-

ever, complain that business has

fallen by 50 percent, and mail-

order firms have been crippled.

The \$550 million (\$1.32 bil-

lion) a year mail-order business

estimates that trade has been

slashed 70 percent by the postal

stoppage. Littlewoods, one of

the higger firms, has put 8,000

Some small businesses are in

of its 12,500 employees on early

last month "

on forever."

by the strike,

REGISERY

Rennedy, former Treasury secre Communist North Vistnamese tary, to make an extended tour troops had been fisgently violating

tary, to make an extended with Saigon of Vietnam to confer with Saigon Inficials on post-war economic development. Mr. Nixon announced the assign- to call on him to give him the Britbetween Cairo and Tel Aviv. between Cairo and Tel Aviv. American officials report no costs. Other West European glas-Home, Home Secretary Sir Alec Dou-evidence that the Soviet Union nations have had similar costs. nald Mauding and Defense Sec-took the oath of office as ambassa-by the ambassador with Foreign

A Heartbreaker for Valentines

spokesman for Harrods, a Lon-

don department store that

haan't billed its charge-account

"We are coping very nicely." said an official of the Pruden-

tial Assurance Co., which sends

customers for weeks;

...

problem, but firms and indi-

viduals seem to be solving it.

Anyone leaving the country on

serectaents. Pathet Lao in New Appeal

is not prohibited by law there, as visers" accompanied the South it is in Cambodia. President Nixon Vietnamese main forces.

publicly stated last March that "The U.S. military interference there were 1,040 Americans in Laos, in Laos is much higger than the with 320 of them in "s military provision of air and artiflery sup-advisory or military training ca-pacity...." and American military advisers so What the President did not add, into battle with them," Two said

but what has been widely reported. Stubborn Americans

"Although they are caught lying, is that the advisers are primarily illumination flare. It was a high the prince's message, in a prose of the line of the American authorities could in-explosive round that landed on cast monitored here, charged that Central Intelligence Agency per-its American authorities could in-a house. Five Vietnamese were 50 battalions, including more than sound, whose primary joh is sup-vent nothing better than to con-mounded and two subsequently ten US battalions, have "massa" porting and supervising the clan-tinue to stubborniy contend that destine army of Gen. Vang Pao. there are no American troops or Border Area Meant

advisers in Laos and they will not be sent there," it said. When U.S. officials say, as Sec- be sent there," it said. retary Rogers and other officials A week ago the government news-

bave said recently, that there are paper Izvestia charged that South no U.S. "advisers" in Laos, they Vietnamese troops were invading are actually referring to the area Laos "under the direct command of the current South Vietnamese of American officers," prompting But there are also other U.S. Since then the Soviet press and

> ALGARVE ANSTERDAM.

ATHENS.

CATEO

BELGRADE

CASABLANCA.

But there are also other US. Since then the Soviet press and personnel in the Laos border-been more vague in their allegs-been mor

Paris Consulates Fatal Fog in Italy

MILAN, Feb. 12 (AP) .- Thick ... fog crippled road and air traffic Of Prague, Saigon in nothern Italy for the third day ., Are Attacked

in a row today. Three persons were killed and several were in-PARIS, Feb. 12 (UPD .- A group jured in a series of chain collisions of French Trotskyltes briefly occupied the Czechoslovak Consulate. on highways.

while enother group of unidenti-fied attackers smashed the glass door of the South Vietnamese Consulate in two separate incidents here today.

Led by Alain Krivine, head of the Communist League, the Trots-kyites invaded the rooms of the Czechoslovak Consulate, to protest the fortheoming trial of young Trotskyites in Prague.

a business trip or vacation these The group left before police could days takes with him a bundle intervene after hanging out from of letters, from triends or associates, to be posted alroad. A New York firm this might the consulate's balcony a banner with an inscription reading: "Free Peter Uhl and His Comrades. Socialism Yes, Stalinism No." They also handed out leaflets to passers-77

> In an apparently unrelated incident, a group of some 50 youths wearing crash helmets and carrying steel bars broke the glass door of the South Vietnamese Consulate. They fled before the arrival of riot

35 million Stems a day and they ly is up for grabs," a spokesman

police. **Ousker** Gift PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 (UPD) The 13th Street Friends, Meeting

House, built in 1812, will be given away to anyhody willing to pay the cost of moving it to make way for a downtown office building, The Quakers would like to see the building put to good use. "It real-

STANEUL LISEON MADRID MILAN MOSCOW MUNICE MEW YORK MEW YORK OSLO PARO SOUTA STOCKHOLE

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an Ganz St. Ganz St. Goody St. Fanily do St. Fugst St. Gregouit VOINGLA. WARSAW, MASHINGTON: (T.S. Condition of 1768 GET. d

lecting the premiums." Bypassing the P.O. Some firms are managing to improvise so well without the postal service that the Post Of-

tomars permanently. British Bankers' Association, reccommended yesterday that banks stop using the Post Office for clearings-a move which could

cost the Post Office an estimated filo million (\$24 million) year in lost revenues. Many businesses are resorting to Telex machines or doing more

حكذا من الأصل

Tt's an inconvenience, but we

and receives about as much mailget a letter from its Landon as any firm in the country. branch postmarked from a Swiss "We are delivering mail to our ski village. 15,000 field staff ourselves. Our Private "pirate" postal services are booming and an Association of Mail Services has sprung up with delivery firms in 20 regions

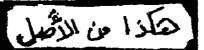
of the country. Some issue their own stamps -thus opening a thriving irade with philatelists and guarantee delivery even overseas, with couriers crossing to the Continent. One firm sends a ship-ment of mail daily to Holland

in a chartered plane. "But the private delivery firms are handling only a minute fraction of the regular maila trickle," said a Post Office spokesman. "We normally handle

are prohably not doing one-thousandth of that." transactions by telephone. Overseas mail is a different

agents are delivering it and col-

fice is worried about losing cus-B.C. Sharp, executive of the



h (1) pilly () Ut of s Nixon Attitude 'Disturbing'

A

Tra Inalivity

1 Round ep. Reuss Charges Adviser 'n Environment Is a Polluter

By Elsie Carper

SHINGTON, Feb. 12 (WP) - appointed by the President last Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin April. yesterday that when Presi- His

His sudience was made up of of-Nixon assured a group of in- ficials of about 300 corporations al leaders that they would who serve on the council or on one e mada "scapegoats" in the of 30 subcouncils representing infor cleaner air and water, dustries with pollution problems. s speaking to one of Wiscon-The council is beaded by Bert S

siggest polluters. Cross, recently retired chairman President made the comment and chief executive officer of the esday when he met at the Minnesota Mining and Manufactur-House with members of the ing Co. and now chairman of al Industrial Pollution Con- 8M's finance committee.

taken.

Rep. Reuss, a Democrat, said that a 3M sponge laminant plant in Prairie Du Chien, Wis., has been pouring into a Mississippi River tributary acid wastes that Council, an advisory group

e Turns In mnd \$183,000

FICAGO, Feb. 12 (UPI) .-uburban Chicago man re-"ed today that he found two s containing \$183,000 which oped from a Brink's Inc. ored car Monday and had wondering ever since what fri lo with it.

the man finally called hk'a Chicago headquarters 1000 today and Brink's ofils hurried to his home in ners Grove, Ill They conled that the man had the iey and promised him a 10 ent reward for his honesty. oe money bags were jolted a door that popped open a Brink's truck on a rough i near suburban Elmhurst iday night.

ALT Accord Predicted y Kissinger

y A. Kissinger told newsmen that some government anti-pollu-d Air Force One yesterday tion standards cannot be achieved resident Nixon flew here for with present technology and others Looin's Birthday weekend, are . Kissinger said it would be al for some kind of agreement

reached on the basis of the ssions held so far in Vienna Helsinki. The negotiations, in recess, are scheduled to be -ned next month in Vienna

er forecasts have suggested a limited rather than a comnsive agreement may be pos-

-2 now understand each 's positions," Mr. Kissinger "We now have to see what

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PAPER FOAM-To point up the pollution problem at Salic, near Arcachon, in southwestern France, a model shows what could happen to a swimmer there. The white stuff on him is the pollutant residue of paper manufacturing covering the beach.

Reaction to Health-Hazard Charges

U.S. Detergents Phasing Out Enzymes

Maurice H. Stans, now secretary By Donald Janson of commerce, headed the fund-NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (NYT). — Wednesday that enzymes were being Enzymes, which have been under other products as well.

The advisory council brough the Commerce Department ather than the new Environmental Protection Agency or the Coun-cil on Environmental Quality. Rep. Reuss said that the Presi-

been such generous contributors to

Republican party coffers.". He said that top executives in the company contributed at least \$50,000 to the GOP in 1968 when

John Mitchell, now the attorney

general, was Mr. Nizon's "chief fund raiser." Actually, Mr. Mit-chell was campaign chairman and

ient'e statement was not surrising.

aising drive.

"No one could seriously think here.

Y BISCAYNE, Fiz., Feh. 12 Siderable background in water pol-is agreement with the Soviet i on the strategic arms lim-n talks, presidential adviser In its report, the connect action of the strategic arms lim-of the strategic arms lim-is report, the connect action of the stategic arms lim-is a stategic arms lim-a

big soap makers. About half of Procter and Gamble's detergents now contain enzymes, and some industry analysts feel that the addi-tion of enzymes was the biggest development in the detergent busiimpractical because of the **Committee to Back**

A Procter and Gamble spokesman **Clark for President** NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP).--A declined to confirm or deny the Ramsey Clark-for-President Com-reports about Tide, but said: "At mittee was announced today by a the moment, some transition is

friend of the former attorney gen-going on, but we are not announcing eral, who is a Democrat. The friend, businessman Eugene Kenneth A. McCanley, president The friend, businessman Eugene Kenneth A. McCanley, president Lang, said he had not consulted of the Independent Ol and Chem-Mr. Clark. Mr. Charks. 45, son of ical Workers. Union, which repre-

By Harry Bernstein

that str. Nixon would entertain any planet. plans to make a scapegoat of big which break down certain soils and business—particularly since the charman of his advisory council bas headed a company with the industry appeara to been accused of council soils and the stains in laundry but which have the scale of council been accused of council soils and Howard J Morror of the stains of the scale of council been accused of council

most detergent products, it would ber of mean a major about-face for the A Co

A Colgate-Palmolive spokesman said his company "has been and

FBI Says That Sen. McGovern Is 'Confused'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (UPD .-The FBI has said that Sen. George spring, the sailor from Houston S. McGovern was "confused in his will receive an honorable discharge. facts" when he suggested that J. He had been sentenced to bad-Edgar Hoover should be held in conduct discharge. contempt of Congress for refusing information to a Senate subcom-

163 Marched in Natchez Army Seeks New Arms to Use on Mobs Weapons Would Curb

Riots Without Injury

By Michael Getler WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (WP) ha Army is escalating the arms ace against rioters with an arsenal of new weapons designed to outlox the craftiest street fighters and sippi State Prison at Parchman. opinion said. leave them subdued but unharmed. The three-judge panel's decision Several of the prisoners "we for years, troops, police and na- late yesterday said, "According to kicked, pushed, cursed and acus tional guardismen have tossed tear-gas filled canisters into unruly mobs ed were subjected to subhuman guards" as they stood in a cour can and throw it back. Now, a rubber ball style hand grenade that spins and bounces District Court in Mississippi, or-wildly, like a balloon with a slow dered the lower court to assess

would-be rioters also won't have while parading in Natchez to to grab it. to worry quite so much about get-ting beaned by metal tear-gas gre-Index. The Army has developed a grenade with a soft tip. Still another new grenade is in-tended to spray a tell-tale, Indelible dye to help troops sort out those taking part in a civil flare-up after a mob is dispersed. The 163 were arrested for march-ing without written permission as required by a Mar, 1964, Natchez ordinance, which was later found to be unconstitutional. 3 Are Blamed The defendants found liable in The 163 were arrested for march-

The defendants found liable in

The Army is also upgrading what the ruling are J. T. Robinson, who The Army is also upgrading what most rioters know as the fire hose into a new "mobile, self-contained water projector with a variable water stream, ranging from a chil-ling spray to a pulsed jet stream capable of urbalaneing or disarm-ing an individual with little risk of nermanent harm."

of permanent harm." Pire hoses have been used in the past, Col. Laurris Eek said, but they are being dropped because of both their "injury-producing potential and the unfavorable image cast on firemen." Col. Eak mathematical and the unfavorable image cast on firemen." ed the union's executive committee will continue reducing enzymes in Wednesday that enzymes were being its detergent products." The detergent manufacturers will

Col. Eek says the Army is also The panel found that two deexperimenting with adding a chem-fendants, John J. Nosser, Mayor of ical riot control agent or dye marker Natchez at the time, and T.B. to the water spray, Birdsong, who was state commis-

For electronic rlot control, the sioner of public safety, were not

For electronic riot control, the Army's Research and Development Office is also trying to convert radar used in Victnam for search-ing dense jungle follage to the urban warfare role of seeing acts: through brick and einder block walls that could hide snlpers. Another radar is being tested for use in the streets to detect movement at night during curfew, unconstitutional. The los includ-

for use in the streets to destriction of the ordinatice lister touring movement at night during curfew, unconstitutional. The 163, includ-while other Army scientists are ex-ing the 26 persons who brought perimenting with huge inflatable the suit, were taken 200 miles from

barriers, perhaps coated with dye Natchez to the state prison at WASHINGTON, FCM indges has or a chemical agent to discourage reversed, the conviction of anti-Parchman. Stripped Naked

promoting "disloyalty and disaf. Col. Eek said that the service When they arrived, the option fection a mong members of the bas also experimented with using states, male prisoners were requirurmed forces" with his militant loud noises and bright flashing ed to strip naked, and the women

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servicemen's newsletter. Unless the Navy chooses to re-peat Seaman Priest's controversial ear damage was passed before an two-week-long court-martial of Last effect on the target could be made." consume a laxative and were de-

Miss. Civil Rights Prisoners May Collect Cash Damages

By Dave Snyder NEW ORLEANS, Fcb. 12 (WP), prived of all personal belongin The fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Juveniles were among t Appeels, citing "cruel and unusual prisoners treatment," has ruled that 163 per-

Some of the men remained nu sons arrested in a 1965 clvll-rights for 36 hours as temperatur march in Natchez, Miss., are ranged from 60 to 70 degrees at entitled to cash damages from as an exhaust fan flowing ou those who held them in the Missis- them aggravated the chill,

Page 3

The panel, in reversing the U.S. group of public officials involve in their arrest in 1963, complainin wildly, like a balloon with a slow dered the lower court to assess that they had been falsely in leak as it releases its gas, is being the damages due the plaintiffs, prisoned and subjected to crute a developed to evade anyone trying who were among 700 persons ar-tic grab it. unusual punishment, A jury verdict in June, 1969, went again benı.

French Coal Strike

Collapses After Week PARIS, Feb. 12 (Reuters),---Mo French coal miners returned i work today after a wech-long strib

that severely curbed production i Lorraine and other industrial an a The strike movement finally co

the Θ DIAMOND for you

Now buy a Diamond at better than wholesalo prices from a first source firm located at the Diamond center of the world: Finest quality Diamonds at tromendous savings to you. Buy

heavy attack by medical and con-sumer groups as a health hazard, are being removed from Proctar and Gamble Company's Tide, the largest-selling detergent in the country, according to union officials at the company's Port Ivory plant here. would save Procter and Gamble an estimated \$10 million a year, and Colgate-Palmoliva \$4 million."

Pacifist Sailor

var Seaman Roger Lee Priest for

The U.S. Navy Court of Military

"We now have to see what n do to bring them together." noted that it took five years ch agreement on the limited ir test ban treaty. ident Nixon's forthcoming i report on foreign affairs on the case of an agent who re- presided over the court-martial at signed. the naval station here, mistakenly The South Dakota senator said told the five Navy officers judging signed. that Mr. Hoover refused informa-tion on grounds that the agent had an authority of the United States filed a court suit, making testimony is equivalent to disloyalty to the Nixon's Ailing Cousin, Wife by Mr. Hoover inappropriate. But United States," the review court Sen. McGovern said that Mr. said. Hoover later wrote a letter to the Its four-page decision avoided, Are on Welfare in California editor of the Atlanta Journal and however, the larger question of Constitution "publicly stating his whether constitutional safeguards position on the merits of the case." of free speech protect dissent by The FBI replied that the news-paper delayed publication of the letter. A spokesman said that Mr. to a Navy public information of-Hoover wrote the letter Jan. 35, fice at the Pentagon, was publisher ome day before the court suit was filed. which normally does not operate as "pigs. Mr. Milhous, 55, and his wife, in Nevada County, but did give Anna, 47, are ill and dependent the Milhouses assistance in filing **F-14A Evaluation** He has maintained that he reponded to a "duty" in publishing Delayed by Crash the newsletter. "I had an obliga-tion to speak out" against the war in Vietnam, he told the court-Within days of CRLA's interven-Within days of CRLA's interven-tion, the state agreed to provide more momey, to pay for a helper six hours a day, but denied any additional funds for transports-tion to the doctar.

streets





Navy Upsets **Conviction** of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (WP) .-

1 report on foreign affairs tate of the World message-President Thought Unaware of It reat detail," Mr. Kissinger

etary of State William P. . Mr. Kissinger and the ent worked on the message e flight from Washington work on it again tomor-presidential aide said. It

e submitted to Congress LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—Presi-i. dent Richard Milhous Nixon's first miles from their home. d if the report will contain cousin, Philip Milhous, and his While the law requires a deciin is not to lay down new the California Rural Legal As-state referee for "weeks after the s and world conditions." sistance program in a dispute over hearing." Kissinger said Secretary of welfare funds, it was learned from She then appealed to CRLA e Melvin R. Laird would court records yesterday. which normally does not operate ade the trip here this weekwork on the message but longstanding speaking en- on welfare funds, which are joint- a court action seeking to force a ent.

ly supplied by state, county and speedup in the case. federal governments, and on Social Within days of CRI President was also accomby Mrs. Nixon as he flew Security from the federal govern-Florida home for the first ment. ince immediately after the ber elections. The Nixons The couple live in rural Grass Valley, about 40 miles northeast of Sacramento. President Nixon's

pected to remain here until onday. mother and Mr. Milhous's father

akes Continue

Shake Assisi d Countryside SI. Italy, Feb. 12 (Reuters). earth tremors today shock ff St. Francis, causing dam-cause we are not the kind of beo-st. Francis, causing dam-tresident is aware of his cousing -plight. Asked if she had sought the plight. Asked if she had sought the plight. Asked if she had sought the president's help, Mrs. Milhous said: SI. Italy, Feb. 12 (Reuters). earth tremors today shock a friend here in Grass Valley be-of St. Francis, causing dam-tresident is aware of his cousing a plight. Asked if she had sought the president's help, Mrs. Milhous said: St. Trancis, causing dam-tresident's help, Mrs. Milhous said: St. Francis, causing dam-tresident's help, Mrs. Milhous family is aware of the F-14A, that the a friend here in Grass Valley be-tresident is aware of the friend here in Grass Valley be-tresident is aware of the first prototype is band had sought no aid from the edieval hill town, the birth-of St. Francis, causing dam-historic buildings and send-habitants running into the bors also struck the town last Both Mr. and Mrs. Milhous have habitants running into the lives of paupers," Mrs. Milhous said. lors also struck the town last Both Mr. and Mrs. Milhous have

and some were frightened been almost totally disabled since to spend the night in the had a heart attack in 1966 and they lost their small chain-saw

palaces and a castle were business in Grass Valley. She has id among some of the fa-

old buildings slightly dam-The tremors were felt ity money because of his disability hout a large area of the of Umbria, including its cap rugia.

tremors hit the small towns welfare, plus the wages of a helper labbrica and Bastia near to assist her and her husband in during the morning. In their one-story homa six miles

price, many old houses were outside Grass Valley. d damaged and tents were The first trouble between the rected to house the popula- Mithous couple and the Nevada about 3,000 persons. In County welfare office came late the damage was less serious, in 1969 in an argument over e mayor ordered that four whether they were entitled to have ildings housing 28 persons someone care for them.

The Welfare Department said mate

1712.



e carthquakes were report that if the couple needed more erday in Iran and northern help, the rules provide that "Such clients should be cared for in a nursing home." Unwilling to leave their Grass Valley house, ("which I plastered myself") Mrs. Milhous pressed her appeal to the California State De-

partment of Social Welfare. A state hearing was held on her appeal to get additional money for a helper, plus \$15 a month for transportation for twice-weekly

of one of the aircraft on Dec. 30. It said that test equipment car-2 Witnesses Defy ried in the aircraft that crashed

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., Feb. 12. would have to be installed in an--White House press secretary Ron other F-14A so that the evaluation

In Vino Veritas? Not Always, Statistics in Italy Show

ROME, Feb. 12 (AP) .- Statistics released by the Health Min-istry indicate that the adulteration of wine is the most frequent

offense against the country's pure food laws. Yesterday, the ministry announced the results of the 1970 campaign to crack down on adulterated food and beverages. The campaign was started more than a decade ago.

According to the ministry, special brigades charged 2,125 persons with adulteration of beverages or food.

In 1969, 1.286 persons were accused of adulteration.

The ministry said that 27.5 percent or those charged were engaged in the adulteration of wine.

The ministry said that about 10 million gallons of adulterated wine were seized by police in 1970.

Last year, one of Italy's major wine producers, Gianfranco Ferrari and 300 co-defendants were tried on charges of faking

According to the prosecution, Mr. Ferrari's brew, sold under the name of wine, contained bananas, dates and beets and was treated with peroxide and chloroform "to take away the fet conten

The ministry said that 12.9 percent of the adulteration charges involved milk and cheese; 11.4 percent, meat; 8.1 percent, flour and spaghetti; 6.1 percent, canned food; 5.9 percent, salami; 3.8 per-cent, sugar; 3.8 percent, soft drinks, and 2.9 percent, oil and fats. As in 1969, the Lazio region, in which Rome, is located, led the country in the number of adulteration charges filed—18 percent of the total. Sicily was next with 14.9 percent.

Grand Jury in **Berrigan Probe**

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 12 (UPI) .- Two witnesses refused yes-Stating that the Milhouses are facturers of the first prototype and others on charges of plotting terday to answer questions before previously granted full immunity from prosecution-refused to answer questions.

Mrs. Patricia Chanel, 41, refused to answer under the constitutional bar against possible self-incrimination. The Rev. J. Michelman said "priestly confidence" prevented his answering any questions.

The grand jury charged Father Berrigan, three other Baltimore priests, a nun and a Pakistani scholar with conspiracy to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and blow up government buildings' heating systems in Washngton.

Mrs. Chanel and Father Michelman were excused indefinitely, and no decision on possible contempt charges will be made until the nun's appeal on her contempt sentence is complete.



10 RUE AUBER, PARIS PECIAL EXPORT DIS

L&M... who know about

L&M is good taste.

3

Fine, rich tobaccos, pure white filter. People with a taste for living choose L&M.... for the pure pleasure of it.

forpeople pure pleasure.



tion to the doctor.

Ziegler's Comment

wera sister and brother. A. There is no indication that the President is aware of his cousin's



Page 4-Saturday-Sunday, February 13-14, 1971

Purge in Warsaw

gone its second purge in less than two months. Wladyslaw Gomulka, who ruled Poland dictatorially for well over a decade, has now been suspended from the Central Committee, saved from expulsion only by his illness. Men who only a few weeks ago

were regularly praised as the wisest Communists in Poland arc now being rontincly denounced as incomnetents and worse.

Perhaps most significant of the concessions made to the still angry workers of Gdansk and neighboring cities is the removal of Stanislaw Kcciclek from the Politburo. Gomulka's successor as party chief. Edward Gierek, had rather obviously tried to save Mr. Kociolek, once widely considered the most promising young leader in the Polish Communist hierarchy. But many workers regarded Mr. Kociolek as one of those primarily responsible for the deadly violeoce turned against protesting strikers last De-

Poland's Communist leadership bas under- cember, and finally Gierek bowed to that sentiment.

Justified as the purge has been, it solves nothing by itself. The origins of Poland's economic and political problems are not to be found only or even mainly in the inadequacies of those who were its leaders until a few weeks ago. The fault is with the system which almost everywhere in Eastern Europe is modeled basically on Muscovite totalitarianism.

For the momeut Poland's workers have gained important influence in their nation's affairs. But if they do not use their newfound power to establish genuinely democratic institutions, then Gierek will go the way of Gomulka and his rule will degenerate as did his predecessor's. The basic problem remains that which Alexander Dubcek defined as one of giving socialism a human face, i.e., of turning its avowal of primary concern for welfare and democracy into reality rather than mocking falsehood. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A New Puff for Candor

In asking Congress to require health warnings in all cigarette advertisements, the Federal Trade Commission is taking the next logical step in informing the public about the health hazards of smoking. Warnings are now required only on clgarette packages. Although it is likely that most of the 44.5 million American smokers well know the risks they run of cancer, heart disease, emphysema and other ailments, It is also likely that constant reminders of the grim facts help. According to the National Clearing House for Smoking and Health, ten million Americans gave up the weed between 1966 and 1970.

The bleakness of this kind of warning assuredly does not lend itself to scenes of springtime freshness or cattle roundups in the high country that advertisers like to put in the background of their pitches.

suggestion that smoking will lead to fun. romance and adventure, then he should also be given the overt facts on the nature of the product-that it is dangeroos to health. Perhaps there is a way to prettify this grotesque reality; if so, the advertising copywriters and layout experts are welcome to flex the muscles of their imaginations. One group with a heavy stake in the outcome is the nation's young people, those

Yet if the consumer may be given the covert

hetween 12 and 18. They are important because the smoking habit is on the increase among them. Perhaps a health warning in ads might head off a few. Many of the young like to adhere to the celebrated tellit-like-it-is philosophy. If so, they can trust the adult generation on this issue-cigarettes are dangerous.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Fairness for Homosexuals

When the private lives of men or women embrace associations or activities of which they are ashamed-or the exposure of which would be profoundly embarrassing to them -they become valuerable to blackmailers who may discover their secret. It makes sense, therefore, to exclude such persons from public employment involving access to classified information. This has commonly heen cited as a justification for barring homosexuals from jobs which are sensitive from a security point of view. Often, however, this justification has been a mere pretext for denying employment to homosexuals.

Civil Liberties Union The

ten years he has been an avowed homosexual, a member of the Washington Mattachine Society; he acknowledged all this quite candidly in filling out a security questionnaire, halking only at what he deemed prurient, intrusive questions about his private sexual habits, bearing no relatious whatever to his trustworthiness in handling classified

materlaL Persecution of bomosexuals is as senseless as it is unjust. They may have valuable gifts and insights to bring to public service. If they are qualified for a job in terms of intelligence, experience and skill, if they conduct themselves, like other employees, with reasonable circumspection and decorum. their private sexual behavior is their own bosiness; it is none of the government's business so long as it does not affect their independence and reliability. Like anyone else, they have a right to privacy, a right to opportunity and a right to serve their country.



'He Just Learned He's Younger Than Alan Shepard'

Don't Ask, Just Listen

By James Reston

WASHINGTON -- Even when you get the facts on what is happening in Indochina, it's not easy to reconcile the gains with the sacrifices, but we are now coming into a new phase of the war in Laos, where it is going to be more difficult even to get at the facts. In the first place, American cor-

respondents, who have always been able to follow the battle with our own Army, Navy, and Air Force in Vietnam and Cambodia, are now not permitted to fly with our sircraft in Laos.

They are allowed to fly with the South Vietnamese, but the Saigon forces have comparatively few aircraft, and this is a dangerous busi-ness, as the loss of four of our best battle photographers this week in-

26 Press Casualties

will go where they can.

ONDON - Stuart Hamoshire.

the English philosopher, wrote recently of the impact of Freud's

demonstration that human be-

havior is governed less by con-

scious than by nnconscious

thoughts and feelings. It was a

Copernican revelation for men

who understood, he said; it de-

stroyed the "confortable feeling

that we are easily in control of

The significance of that under-

standing is of course not only for

neurotics; the most normal man

is moved by forces of which he

necessary implications for our

whole effort to govern society by

rational means. He wrote: "The

stroyed by the agency of men who

know that they are normal, and

who misunderstand their own

minds, than by the mentally dis-

We must rely on some such view

of man to help explain war. In

any high-school history course,

students perceive that wars are

fought for territory or ideas bear-

dicates.

unlimited.

us maps, which are clearer than the truth. The Ho Chi Minh Trail looks in the Pentagon map-room like the New Jersey Turnpike, or an umbilical cord: cut it and the baby dies. If only it were true! The White House briefings reassure us that all will be well-that invading, bombing, and expanding the war will bring the boys back home, reduce the casualties, or at least our casualties, and produce a generation of peace.

What Are the Facts?

Maybe It will. The President, the Secretary of State and Henry Kissinger, spending the weekend together at Key Biscayne, undoubtedly believe they are doing the right thing, but they cannot quite ignore the fact that many other equally Second, since no U.S. ground serious men think they are doing the wrong thing, that they are still troops are engaged in the fighting, U.S. correspondents again must betting on a military resolution of the problem, still betting that Mostravel with the Saigon troops under cow and Peking will let Hanoi go the regulations of the South Vietnamese command, whose enthusidown-in sum, betting on assumpasm for reporting the truth is not tions under challenge not only in Moscow and Peking but also in Washington, even within the Republican party. Faced with this conflict between This is not a newspaper or television problem, but a public problem. what is right and what is wrong, at least it ought to be possible to The reporters will take their chances and do the best they can. agree on getting the facts, and here the administration's record is a Twenty-six of them have been disgrace. The President is a very killed in this bloody war since 1965, perceptive man. He knows he is which indicates that your chances in the White House today because of surviving as a fighter are better Lyndon Johnson lost the confidence than your chances of surviving as a reporter. Also, 30 reporters and of the people and withdrew. Nizon came into office promising an photographers have simply disapadministration, and has peared in Cambodia since last "open" been talking ever since about "open doors." but that is not the way April, so the reporters that are left The problem is to find out what's things are going now in Indochina, going on. The Pentagon has shown or even in the White House. craft battery and disappeared.

The President has sent his Air Force into Laos without a single personal word of explanation. His communications director, Herbert Klein-a genial, honest man who lost his way and stumbled into political advertising-has the impertinence to circulate Joe Alsop's unspeakable suggestion that opponents of the Nixon war policy want

to see the nation defeated in order to justify their opposition. And on top of all this, they proclaim the virtue of their bombing in Laos, assume that Moscow and Peking will stand aside, assert that they are merely providing "air cover" for the South Vietnamese, and tell the reporters of their own country to go catch a ride with the South Vletnamese if they have any

Sen. Hatfield's Career Crisis

and the second second

Maverick at Sea

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON .- If you were eldest of his four children is still George McGovern-dissatisfi- two years away from being a kened with President Nixon's handling ager. He has been in the grown of the Indochina war, frustrated by orship or the Senate all their lives. the reluctance of Congress to come He has no personal fortune. In to grips with that issue, anxious to 1969 be supplemented his Senate spur a greater attack on domestic salary with \$23,750 in lecture fors, problems and convinced that your taking the time on the fecture cirparty needs major reform if it is cuit from his Senate work and his to provide national leadership- private life. what would you do?

you'd run for President.

But suppose you share all those convictions and you happen to be a Republican senator named Mark Hatfield. What would you do then? The answer, says Hatfield, is not to run for President-especially if the incumbent happens to be a man you nominated in 1960 and endorsed in 1968.

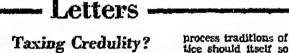
The answer instead may be to get out of politics. To quit. То pack up your family and head back for the house on the Oregon coest. Or maybe pick up a teaching career you abandoned a generation ago: At the ripe old age of 48, Mark Hatfield has been talking publicly for months-at home and in Washington-about all of these options. After 20 years in politics and a career unbiemished by defeat, as they say, which has seen him rise from state representative to Oregon Hatfield amendment to force the secretary of state to governor to U.S. senator, Hatfield says he is seriously considering cashing in his chips.

To be sure, there's hardly a polltician in the state of Oregon who isn't betting that he will finally decide to run for re-election next year. They cite the evidence supporting that view: He has not re-turned the \$5,000 the Republican senatorial campaign committee sent to all Republicans up for re-election next year the has not spent it, either), he has recently written thank-you notes to all the Oregonians who signed petitions last year

supporting the McGovern-Hatfield "amendment to end the war." But if he is in fact running for re-election, he is doing it in a way that none of the other 32 senators whose terms expire next year has found advisable. Hc is talking, frequently and publicly, about the "irustration" of being a senator, in his bid for re-election, and asking even casual visitors Three times-twice bei what a man can accomplish in public office that justifies the sac-

rifices in his personal and family life, If that is political coyness, ft represents a new high, But there arc many of Hatfield's friends and colleagues who see in him, not coyness, but the questioning of a troubled man, caught in the cross-currents of his life and times, and uncertain which is the closest shore.

When discussing the arguments for ritting, Hatfield himself usually begins with his family. Though the senator is middle-aged, the the



But Hatfield's doubts stem 2: The answer, obviously, is that least as much from the state of Republican politics as from his responsibilities toward his family. He has a long history with Mr. Nixon, going back to the cominating speech he made for the President in 1960. He re-endorsed Mr. Numn before the Miami convention in 1968, expressing confidence in his ability to end the war, and thought

He has no personal fortune. In

for a time he might be Mr. Nixen's running mate. But in office, Sen. Hatfield and President Nixon have had their differences - frequent and deeply feit. In the 91st Congress, according to Congressional Quarterly. Hatfield opposed Nixon on domestic questions as often es he conported him. They disagreed on the anti-bailistic missile program, the Havnsworth stud Carswell nominations, oil depletion, tat cuts and, of course, on the McGovernwithdrawal of all American tracps from Vietnam by the end of this year.

It was his leadership on the last of these issues that carned Hat-field a personal attack from Vice-President Agnew, who said his proposal spelled "defeat" for the United States, "chaos and Com-munism" for Vietnam. "What kind of men have we at

the helm of government who would deliberately coerce the public into accepting their policies on the threat of being branded traitors?" Hatfield asked in reply.

Last fall he challenged the distribution of Republican Senate campaign funds, charging discrimination against liberal candidates. And he went to New York to compaign for Charles E. Goodell, the liberal Republican war critic who was dumped by the administration

Three times-twice before the election and once immediately afterward-hc warned publicly that White House political factics (the politics of revulsion," as he called them) spelled "disaster" for the

Republican party. None of this sat well in Oregon. a state Richard Nixon has carried

every time he has been on the ballot. There were rumblings of revolt against Hatfield. The senator himself says he assumes he will have a primary fight if he decides to run. But Oregon sources say-and Hatfield appears to agree -that if he runs he would be tough to beat.

process traditions of American jus-

served the cause of decency as well as fairness by going to court in behalf of a man denied industrial secority clearance solely because he is a homosexual. The man cannot conceivably be considered more subject to hlackmail than other men for the simple reason that he has made no attempt to conceal his homosexuality. For more than

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

The Seabed Treaty

Poiand has been consistently endorsing all those moves that reduce the danger of a conflict and slow the pace of the mad race toward universal annihilation. Poland's signature can be found on all treaties which attempt to eliminate the nuclear threat. The treaty banning nuclear arms from sea and ocean beds has also been signed by Poland.

Although Poland is not a noczear power she is fully aware of the possible consequences of a world conflict. That is why she stands so firmly hy the side of those who want to ward off such a conflict through political actions. The treaty signed on Thursday is good news for the world.

-From Zycie Warszawy (Warsaw).

Those Who Protest

Since 1964 the Laotian government has published each year, and laid before the world, a White Book containing documentary evidence of growing North Vietnamese activity in Laos. But Vientiane's efforts aroused few echoes. At first the International Control Commission, consisting of India, Cauada and Poland, repeatedly confirmed the North Vletnamese incursions. Subsequently, however, the commission's investigations were blocked by the Pathet Lao, while in recent years India has no longer been willing to override Poland's vote and cast its lot with Canada so that the commission could publicly proclaim the obvious. The present indignation at the South Vietnamese violation of the Geneva agreement has little credibility when it comes from

those who for years have watched Hanol operate and never protested. -From the Ncue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

Lost in Action

A helicopter has been shot down in Laos. [Among] those missing are photographers Larry Burrows of Life, Kenn Potter of United Press International, Keisaburo Shimamota of Newsweek, and Henri Huet of the Associated Press. They are probably dead.

We knew them all. We especially remember Henri Huet as a brave reporter from the time when he was wounded near the demarcation line. He would risk all for a good picture. He was possessed by the idea of telling the world about this dirty Indochina war in plctures. News and freedom were, for him and the others who have paid for their professional dedication with their lives, an indivisible unit.

-From the Fronkfurter Allgemeine.

The Battle Against Anarchy

Rarely can men have besmirched any cause as the IRA gunmen in Ulster. They are now shooting down children to inflame public our own thoughts and purposes." opinion as British troops try to keep the peace. Catholics and Protestants, Unionists and Nationalists must all abhor such barbarism and should publicly condemn it, may be unaware. And that, There is no question here of religious or Hampshire seemed to say, has political strife. This is anarchy.

A small band of evil, or crazed, individuals is trying to destroy civilized life in Northern species is more likely to be de-Ireland. Members of a murderous conspiracy can expect no mercy. Everyone in Ulster must know that the rule of law will be upheld at all costs.

-From the Daily Express (London).

Fifty Years Ago

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

February 13, 1896

LONDON .- In a debate in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. J. Dillon ended his "... and humbly to represent to your Speech: Majesty that your present advisers, by their refusal to propose any measure of self-government for Ireland, have aroused feelings of the deepest discontent and resentment in the minds of Irishmen, and that they have thereby added to the complications and difficulties which have arisen from their foreign and colonial Doller.

February 13, 1921 PARIS .- The American people will have in the

person of ex-Justice Charles Evans Hughes e Secretary of State who, in cheracter and ability, will be the equal of any of the illustrious men who have held this post. Americans in Europe who read the Matin could not but feel a thrill in national oride when they carnage. Yet at the time, most read the article on Mr. Hughes. It is a worthy people believed them. Only a poet cause for congratulation that Europe knows America possesses men of such that 74118.

tions of those who directed that

furbed."

here or there pointed out what

A Limited Operation

By Anthony Lewis

leaders.

all costs.

At Ypres and the Somme and charging out of their trenches on other battlefields, hundreds of at Ypres. thousands of men died to move

No wonder that the Financial the Allied lines forward 1,000 yards. Times, that most careful and pro-But men like Haig and Kitchener fessional of British journals, -unbelievable figures in historygreeted the Laos invasion with could only think to ask for more. the comment that the professed And young men continued to limits on the operation were "liable volunteer for useless death, deto arouse skepticism." It is only stroying the best part of a generaa few days later, and already we tion on a baseless faith in their have South Vietnamese leaders talking about making the invasion an annual affair. Naturally, this No one laughed when Lord Carwill require American air support, son said: "The necessary supply of heroes must be maintained at if not covert ground participation,

All in the name of peace and withdrawal. Some day men will read about The great difference between the Indochina war with the same now and 1914-18, as far as the ildisbelief that we feel about World lusions of war are concerned, is

that so many fewer people believe them now. Certainly the American soldiers in Indochina do not, nor the draft-age men waiting the call to replace them. Nor do most ordinary Americans believe, any more, that any stated political purpose

The relative silence that has greeted this latest non-expansion of the war is not a slience of approval. It is the slience of despair. What else is there to do but despah, if one does not believe and protest and polls showing an overwhelming public desire to get established border sanctuaries, have out of Indochina unconditionally set np bases in the heart of Cam- produce no political result?

bodia, American bombing and Creatures from another world, learning the history of the Indo-American military aid are accelerating. The Cambodians are chinese war, would conclude that being offered the same visions of our leaders were mad. But the "victory" that have laid Vietnam truth is worse: they are what waste and that sent the innocents passes, on earth, for same.

Since the progressive income tax late these concepts. The FBI, after We have to ask why. If they are bombing a path for the Sooth Viet-Manifesto of 1848, it is natural namese in order to bring the boys for a devout Marxist like John back home sooner, why not let the reporters go along as before to 4) to oppose any attempt to replace record the facts as best they can? it with some other tax like "the It is very hard to answer these value-added tax." But his naive questions, particularly because in Laos the President and Gen. assumption that it is the rich and well-to-do who would be re-Abrams actually seem to be doing lieved by any such substitution no more than they say they are makes we wonder where he's been doing. The difference is not in all his life. their cant but in the cruelty. They Hasn't he ever heard of tax-

are bombing almost at the level of exempt foundations? Doesn't he the European war in a miserable. ever wonder why the very rich and pacifist country, occupied by a the very poor never complain cunning enemy. But rooting the enemy out of there is a ghastly about the income tax? It is made to order for them! But it's hell business, and they don't want the on the large middle class-the facts recorded any more than they producers, the innovators, the amcan help. No reporters allowed with bitious and industrous, the thrifus, they say, go to the South Vietty-who have to run very fast to namese, which is what the four stay in the same spot. Indeed, battle photographers did before the severe scarcity of capital, they flew over an enemy anti-airexorbitant interest rates, persistent inflation, have finally revealed to some people (after this tax has mauled the economy for more than

half a century) that graduated

income tax is as great an anach-

ronism in this technological age

as the monopolistic labor unions.

The FBI Controversy

the director of the FBI and one

of his former agents, Mr. Jack Shaw (IHT, Feb. 2, 6) again dem-

onstrat s the sad fate that has be-

fallen this once proud organiza-

tion. It is inherent in the Amer-

ican system of government that no

agency or organization of the ex-

ecutive branch sets itself up as a

law unto itself. This, unfortunately,

is the case with the FBI and its

director, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover.

Moreover, it is inconceivable that

any other government agency would

withdraw its officers from a uni-

versity program simply because a

professor had criticized that agen-

cy's policies. Yet this is exactly

what Mr. Hoover has done on sev-

How unfortunate that the agency

most directly responsible for up-

holding the democratic and due-

eral occasions.

The latest controversy involving

Beaulieu-sur-Mer. France.

RAYMOND V. MCNALLY,

is a vital tenet of the Communist all is not Mr. Hoover's private police force, nor is Mr. Hoover, in his declining years and despite a Kenneth Galbraith (Letters, Feb. long and honorabic tradition of government service, above reproach or criticism. I can only hope that if Senator McGovern's investigation of the facts surrounding Mr. Shaw's forced retirement from the FBI by Mr. Hoover prove these charges correct, Mr. Shaw will be honorably reinstated if he wishes, and Mr. Hoover will be promptly retired. It is time that the Department of Justice, the attorney-general and the American people begin to receive the impartial and nonpolitical services of the FBI which they expect. It is also time for the administration to acknowledge that Mr. Hoover's services have passed the point of diminishing returns and he be asked to retire.

BARRY B. R. JACOBS Second Secretary, U.S. Embassy. Nicosia, Cyprus.

Speaking Frankly Doesn't anyone in the Peota-

gon speak English anymore? the mention of Vietoam, some officials start talking "Chinese," or that's what it sounds like. Mayne it's Pentagonese. According to Pentagonese, then, the American soldier is mainly in Vletnam to protect the lives of other American soldiers while they withdraw, and to Vietnamize the Vietnamese. Cambodia and Laos don't really count, as the Pentagon assures us no GI will go there on foot-in uniform. (Is it South Vielnemese fighter pilots, recently Vietnamized, who drop bombs in Laos and Well, anyway, the Pentagon is working on this one-to protect American lives in South Vietnam.) Meanwhlie, withdrawal costs money, and the U.S. military budget continues to escalate. When will this War by Withdrawal be stopped? When the Pentagon is assured that the American military in Vietnam, and any stray tourists

in Laos and Cambodia, are safe and secure over there? NANCY MILLEN,

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Herald Tribune Published with The New York Times and Yor We Co-Chaumen Chaiman Katharine Graham John Hay Whitney Arthur Ochs Salaberger Publisher Robert T. MacDonald. Editor General Manager Murray M. Weiss Andre Bing George W. Bates, Managing Editor; Bay Yorger, Assistant Managing Editor (C-1971 International Rorald Tribune All rights resulted ed and printed by International Tribune all inghts resulted Tribune at 21 Eus de Barri, 1 Tel: 225-32-90. Telez 23.550 Le Directour de la publi-Paris: Cables: Estalt, Paris cation: Walter R. Theyer.

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Paris.

ing no rational connection with the cost in blood. Yet still men fight. A Fantasy Target It is always easier to see these things historically. Thus World War I is now a subject for fantasy treatment. We can no longer bear to take seriously the rationaliza-

was really happening.

حكذا من الأصل

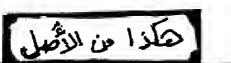
War I. The Haigs and the Kitcheners will all be there, the pointless savagery, the jingo commentators glorying in other people's bloodshed, the self-deception. A Familiar Ring "This limited operation is not an enlargement of the war." the State Department's spokesman said

ground and air assault into Laos began. Oh. never: More is less. The American invasion of Cambodia last spring was a "limited

and continuing the destruction. operation," too. Now Vietnamese in revolution, when peaceful asof both persuasions are fighting sembly and the democratic process

justifies our staying in Indochina as the South Vietnamese-American

all over that poor country. The Communists, abandoning their



Another

Giant Firm

General Dynamics

Opts for St. Louis

By David K. Shipler

he 33d largest industrial concern

in the country, has announced that

it will move its national head-

quarters from New York City to

The company thus becomes the

eason for its move was that it

St. Louis by this summer.

Leaving N.Y.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13-14, 1971

HOUSTON, Feb. 12 (NYT) .--

Capt Shepard gained one pound,

veight while in space.

physician, said.

Astronaut Gained One Pound

The fact that Maj. Roosa circled astronauts bave felt wobbly on re-

weight in space and why some

Radioactive Shots

Radioactive chemicals that Dr.

William R. Carpentier injected into

the astronauts' veins after their

return from space were to test :

theory that space agency doctors have postulated to explain how the

astronaut's body adapts to space.

Kidney Damage

Shepard Is First to Put on Weight in Space

By Lawrence K. Altman weight during the nine-day mis-pexplain the difference in the weight sion, Dr. Berry said. Comdr. Edgar changes, Dr. Berry said in an inter-

Capt. Alan B. Shepard jr., the com- surface with Capt. Shepard, lost NASA doctors have been testing

mander of the Apollo-14 mission, one pound, and Maj. Stuart A. the crewmen to learn why astro-

has become the first man to gain Roosa, who circled above them, lost nauts before Capt. Shepard all lost

Dr. Charles A. Berry, NASA's chief the moon in a weightless condition turning from space to the earth,

while his colleagues were subjected

D. Mitchell, who explored the lunar view.

Shrine Planned In Italian Lake

Page 5

BRACCIANO, Italy, Fcb. 12 (UPI) .--- Officials in this central Italian town have announced plans to build what they called the world's first underwater

religious shrine. They said the Roman Cathohe shrme, 65 feet under the surface of Lake Bracelano, will be attached to an underwater laboratory where scientists will live and perform experiments as aquanauts.

The shrine will have normal air pressure and churchgoers will be able to reach it from the shore through a tunnel. The first stone will be laid on

Dr. Berry said. "You need to define of experts in public health, the problem before you treat it." ecology and toxicology. "Among insect-borne diceases,

malaria occupies the highest posi-Too much or too little potassium tion and is notorious for the excan kill by causing an abnormal traordinary amount of mortality heartbeat, and too little potassium and morbidity that it causes," the since The New York Times has over too long a period can damage statement said.

cidneys. Space agency doctors postulate billion people have been freed that astronauts lose potassium in from the risk of malarin in the their urine as a result of a com-last 25 years, it said: "It is now last been the their urine as a result of a comtheir hearts, brains, adrenal glands of DDT for malaria control can and kidneys. The astronaut in space not only achieved at such great cost,"

urinates more water, the doctors WHO cited Ceylon as an example theorize, but he also exercises chem- of a country that already has icals such as sodium and potassium. suffered from the premature with-The body can conserve part of its drawal of DDT. "Maiaria was al-"But Ceylon, following premature ing an epidemic of malaria, with

MODELS NEW COLLECTION

8 Rue de Sèvres, Paris

Success by the Golden Rule

 \mathbf{v}

tore Owner J.C. Penney Dies at 95

W YORK, Feb. 12 (NYT)-Penney, 95. who built a \$2,000 tment into one of the world's st retail empires, died today heart attack in the Hark-Pavilion of Columbia Presbya Medical Center.

ζ.

Bind: Carona

erick a s

gentle man who retained a tle in his eyes even when age 1 to dim them, James Cash ey was one of a handful of century merchant princes who ed vast corporate edifices in own images e fact that his credo, based

ie Golden Rule, was a simple of humane conduct toward employees and customers ed occasional expressions of icism in a mercenary age.

t the success of the 1,660 Pentores gave the lie to the cynics imbued Mr. Penney's philosowith a strong dash of pragm. By the current fiscal year. years after he had opened his Golden Rule store in Kemoe the country's fifth largest nandising company, with sales 1 billion, second in the nonretail industry to Sears, Roeand Co.

Penney, who became known he man with a thousand partand even used the phrase e title of ona of several autoaphical books, ceased to have direct supervisory connection the company in 1917. From year until 1958 he served as rary chairman and as chairof the board, which was then advisory post. He continued as ector, however, until his death. **Profit Sharing**

an interview on his 93d birth-

unniversary, he said the profitng plan for employees that he started in 1907 had been largely

because it created initiative a borrowed \$1,500. en he repeated what he had three years earlier, and their little

le application of the Golden chairs and a table out of boxes to every individual, the public and shipping crates. The family to all of our activities." saved, stinted and sacrificed, and to all of our activities." said that he believed in a before long Mr. Penney had bought sonable" profit, but Penney's ont his partners. Soon he began is were not, the lowest. The pany instituted what became In 1912 he decided to change the any instituted what became in 1912 he decided to enange the name of his stores, of which there handise-testing centers in re-ng and developed its own Golden Rule stores to the J. C.

next year his total salary

1 e - 1 - -

972.7

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In the state and state

travel **High Costs Cited** A spokesman said the comifficulties. James Cash Penney in his Manhattan office in 1965. certainly is a factor." nsible for the concern's suc- | was \$500 that he had saved, plus | 50,000 "associates." Everyone who The move will affect 300 emworked for the Penney company made all employees truly "as-in Kemmerer Mr. Penney, with had a share of the profits added tes," as they were called. his wife, whom he had married to his salary.

discharged. Mr. Penney was a prodigious speaker before religious and wel-fare groups. He was active in the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion, Boy Scouts, 4-H Clubs and kindred organizations. He was many times before: boy, lived in a room over the store, sober. For many years, anyone his company's success is due He furnished it by making a desk, who used tobacco or liquor was

vice-president of the Laymen's of Mayor John Lindsay did not

annual sales of \$135 million, Furthermore, according to the Economic Development Administra-

Interse on a growing ist of major cuncerns leaving Manhattan, continuing a trend that has caused considerable worry among dity of dicisis and some businessmen.
The General Dynamics an noncement Wednesday came only of the city's prominent business lead in the yeas after more than 100 of the city's prominent business lead in the yeas. A cause of the hey had formed an association to improve the image of the hey had formed an association to improve the image of the hey had formed an association to improve the image of the hey had formed an association to improve the image of the hey had formed an association to improve the image of the hey had formed an association to improve the image of the business here and keep if here.
General Dynamics said the main reason for its more was that it is more was that it is unote was that has could be incorrerated to the they had formed an association to improve the image of the trit wroments ago. The a letter to The Times from bigrade, which was published in the greater of the could be incorrerated for two months, but that his greater oncern is for the freedom of in the letterul activity in his country. Mr. Minajlor's article last Oct. 24
New care to the the state men, declared to the the could be incorrerated on the could be incorrerated on the the state of the there to the the sector is to the freedom of the to the the state is the addreserater of the they had formed an association to improve the image of the big to to the could be incorrerated on the could be incorrerated control to the they state attermine the mechange of the they had formed an association to improve the image of the they had formed an association to image of the they had formed an association to image of the they had formed an association to image of the they had formed an association. The fuel tests of the friend on the they had formed an association to image of the they had formed an association. The fuel test to the they had formed an associt the busenes there and keep it there to

ten pounds.

Capt. Shepard's colleagues lost to a one-sixth gravity force might

Mihajlov Facing Penalties

For Article in N.Y. Times

Mr. Mihajlov's article last Oct. 24 as an example.

wanted to situate its headquarters for the "op-ed" page of The Times centrally, so its executives could —his first published work since his Mr. Mihajlov continues in letter that on Jan. 29 be was called easily to the company's rclease from prison last March after manufacturing plants scattered serving three and a half years-was throughout the country. into court and charged with violation of the court ban on published entitled "The Artist as Enemy." It dealt with the role of dissident articles. "It was said." he wrote, "that

artists in totalitarian societies and specifically with such artists in the A spokesman said tot come spectrum. pany had found it "difficult to Soviet Union. pany had found it "New York," "Art is a direct challenge" to

attract people to New York," "Art is a direct challenge" to mainly because of "the housing Communist totalitarianism, he difficulties and the communing wrote. "One true artist is more dangerous to a totalitarian regime

The move will affect 200 em-ployees who now work in five floors leased by the corporation Soviet Communist party," Mr. Mi-

was on terms that prohibited him

Oueen Frederika

readers in Yugoslavia, this means kidneys, that there was a violation of the Space ban' Threatened Again "Now I am again threatened with unprisonment, which for me, hav-

nonpolitical character. This matter affects not only me. It is the first time that the regime has attempted to stifle any kind of cultural and intellectual activity, which in essence is generally not

ing lived through three and a half years in a strict-regime prison, is not terrifying, since for this offense they cannot sentence me to more than two months of confinement, "However, this is the first case in Yngoslavia when an effort has been

made to punish for publishing abroad something of absolutely

orbidden. Mr. Mihajlov, who has been

ITALY-GREECE BY CAR FERRY

BRINOISI

CORR

potassium in his body. Because, a human's weight, such losses sig-inficantly affect a person's weight. a total of 2.5 million cases already Japanese Visit Peking

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m.s. POSEIDONIA Walk on or drive on to

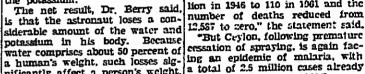
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sodium loss but it cannot conserve most eradicated, the number of the potassium. The net result, Dr. Berry said, is that the astronaut loses a con-idembia concerned of the potassium of deaths reduced from

reported in 1968 and 1969." Yugoslav to Visit Moscow

Tepavac will pay an official visit tersi.-Former Japanese Foreign to the Soviet Union at the end of Minister Alichiro Fujiyama left February, it was announced here here by train for Belling to the today



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He added that "the high cost than any political adversary." of doing business in New York Three Writers "I repeat: Pasternak, Sinyavsky

im to start earning money for valued at \$725,000, to the University of Missouri in 1952 for experi-

en James finished high school, mental purposes. ather took him to the local. By the early 1920s the J. C. Pen-oods store for a job. The ney Co. was already one of the ant needed no more help, for largest retail organizations in the Inristmas rush was over and country. In 1922 he insured him-new February. But if James self for \$3 million, one of the d to learn the trade and largest life-insurance policies issued himself handy the rest of up to that time. ar, the merchant would give But the 1929 stock-market crash

sent Penney stock plunging from 35 next Christmas. 35 next Christmas. 35 job averaged \$2.27 a 120 points to 13, and Mr. Penney ," Mr. Penney recalled. "I lost \$40 million.

Mansion Boarded Up

next year his total salary d to \$200. But the hard-ig young man strained his in the chain to cover other com-, and on doctor's orders went mitments. He boarded up all but orado. There, with his sav-two rooms of his White Plains attack at his home here. Mr. Schanen, president of Port Publications, Inc., was criticized by businessmen in this conservative f \$300, he bought a butcher mansion, let the servants go and community because his plant also prints a Milwaukee underground

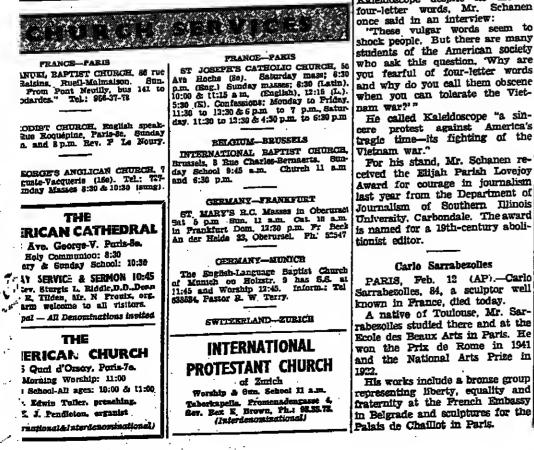
be a successful butcher in He wound np in a sanitarium. But there he heard other patients paper, Kaleidoscope. Declaring that any lawful paper tont, Colo., meant cultivating there he head this gave him should be printed, Mr. Schanen bel cook with a bottle of singing a hymn, and this gave him should be printed, Mr. Schanen refused to stop printing Kaleidohel cook with a bottle of refused to stop printing Kaleido-penney had been brought. In one of his books, "Fifty Years penney had been brought. In one of his books, "Fifty Years in a nearby dry-in one of his books, "Fifty Years in a nearby dry-in one of his books, "Fifty Years in a nearby dry-in june, in june, in

jot a job in a nearby dry-for called The Golden Rule. I so well that in 1899 the made him chief clerk at a store in Evension. Wyo.

and was soon back as chairman Penney saved his money and of the board. , in 1902, a one-third inter-

Penney Empire Meanwhile, the concern grew

a new store being opened 5-by-45-foot wooden shack into an empire with more than the Press.



W.F. Schanen Dies; Defied

Nevertheless, many big-name companies have moved their head-**News Boycott** quarters, or parts of their bead-

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis, return of the second second

Reports a Plot

newspaper publisher wild statistics namid, the Olin Corp. Pepsico, boycott, died Wednesday of a heart Corn Products. International Bus-

M. W. Kellogg Co., Lone Star Ce-of the Greek Orthodox Churchment and the reservation centers of American and Eastern Airlines. decided to close the case and drop charges against the 53-year-old queen.

The charges were brought hy Frankfurt Paper Bishop Avgoustinos, metropolitan of Florina, who asked for the queen's excommunication if she

failed to give an adequate planation of remarks attributed to BONN, Feb. 12 (Reutere).-A sidered as insulting both to the

begun in June, 1969, cost him \$200,000 the first year, he said. Eventually he marged one week-ly paper with another and sold them to a competitor. He con-tinned to publish a third paper, the Ozaukee Press. In recent months the howert to comment on the report in the worthy

i store in Evanston, Wyo, regained a foothold in the company the Ozaukee Press. Security police in Bonn refused and the worthy. and was soon back as chairman in recent months the boycott to comment on the report in the worthy.

has eased considerably, according Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeltung to Mr. Schanen's son, William P. that the group wanted to abduct Schanen 3d, managing editor of Mr. Brandt as he took a walk in

the Press. The Press. The woods near here and take him the woods near here and take him the to the Taunus Mountains near

Panama Ousting Peace Corps

Defending his right to print to the Taunus Mountains near Kaleidoscope despite its use of four-letter words, Mr. Schanen once said in an interview: "These vulgar words seem to shock people. But there are many students of the American society who ask this question, Why are you fearful of four-letter words hows hock people and there are many students of the American society who ask this question, Why are the minister in charge of the shock people. But there are many students of the American society who ask this question, Why are the minister in charge of the shock people. But there are many students of the American society who ask this question, Why are the minister in charge of the Horst Mahler. But the minister in charge for lawyer the students. States to withdraw its 120 Peace Carps volunteers within 90 days because it considers them unneces-tonio Tack said today. "We can enlist Panamanian volunteers to do and why do you call them obscene when you can tolarate the Viet- Mr. Mahler, accused of com- the same things the Peace Corps

plicity in murder, goes on trial in is doing," Mr. Tack said. He called Kaleidoscope "a sin- March. He is alleged to be in- He said he notified the U.S. Emnam war?"" the called Kalendoscope "a sin- march. He is alread to be in- he said he nothing the old hand cere protest against America's volved in the freeing of a radical bassy yesterday of the decision to targic time-its fighting of the journalist, Andreas Baader, in an end the Peace Corps agreement Vietnam war." For his stand, Mr. Schanen re- court escorts last year. Mr. Baader said the decision "does not neces-Vietnam war."

ceived the Elijah Parish Lovejoy is suspected of setting a depart- sarily mean relations between our Award for courage in journalism ment store ablaze. two countries are cooler."

last year from the Department of Journalism of Southern Illinois

nian to Dallas to face trial on **Australia Weighs** charges of conspiring to snuggle drugs into the United States. U.S.

Case of 2 Russians authorities arrested the man at a

PARIS, Feb. 12 (AP).—Carlo The Australian government is Sarrabezolles, 84, a sculptor well considering granting political asy-known in France, died today. A native of Toulonse Mr Sar-ship in Sudnar of Toulonse Mr Sar-Sarrahezoiles, 64, a schupter un to two Russians who jumped known in France, died today. A native of Toulouse, Mr. Sar-rabezoiles studied there and at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. He Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. He more control.

won the Priz de Rome in 1941 Lynch said the Russians have and the National Arts Prize in completed written applications to

remain in Australia. The men were identified as Dr. 1922. His works include a bronze group representing liberty, equality and Nazid Solovjev, medical officer of fraternity at the French Embassy the Russian ship Novomoskovsk,

in Belgrade and sculptures for the and the vessel's first engineer Victor Stahovsky. Palais de Chaillot in Paris.

Panama protested yesterday a U.S. decision to return a Panama-

softball game in the Canal Zone

Canal Zone with one giving Panama

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Ingrid Bergman--'A Shavian Beginner'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

BRIGHTON, England .- "I Ingrid Bergman spend hours every day readwith Kenneth ing scripts," Ingrid Bergman Williams, also in contided as she arranged her Shaw play. 1890s hairdo tor a mid-week matinee. "My husband, Lars Schmidt, is an international

producer and be receives about all the new plays now being written everywhere. But I find it more and more difficult to come on a suitable role. "That's why I've done so many revivals: "Hedda Gabler" in Paris, 'A Month in the Coun-

try in London and now this Shaw play. The movie situation is oven worse. You can't revive old films as they inevitably fail and the stuff they write today is really, in general, unbeliev-able. I don't want to play incestuous mothers. Sex. yes, but a bit ot sanity, please." "This Shaw play" is "Captain Brassbound's Conversion. In which Ingrid Bergman plays Lady Cicely. The play is try-

ing out to sold-out houses at

the Theatre Royal in Brighton

before moving on to the West

Miss Bergman is probably the

most popular actress in the

world today. Despite the linger-ing mail strike in England, the

odvance sale at the Cambridge

Thestre in London where she

will open in the George Ber-nard Shaw comedy Monday

has been phenomenal: All the

seats for the first eight weeks

"Cantain Brassbound's Con-

have been snatched up.

End.

A Fan

dergraduate days.

"Shaw was a movie fan, you know, and he was a fan of mine," said Miss Bergman. "He sent me 'St. Joan' and told me it was the ideal role for me after seeing one of my films. Instead I played Maxwell Anderson's 'Joan of Lorraine' on Broadway and afterwards, when I came to England to make a film for Hitchcook, Shaw invited me to tea.

UPL

version" was written for Ellen

Terry and she made it so ex-

clusively her own that few ac-

tresses have dared it since Grace

George played it in the United States and Flora Robson retir-

ed it in England. For the

most part it has been the prop-erty of amateur and student

dramatic societies. Several now

prominent English actors play-ed Lady Cicely in all-male uni-

versity productions in their un-

It is very likely that Shaw

would have been delighted with

Miss Bergman's interpretation.

"I was thrilled and frightened, for I expected a severe scolding. I certainly got it. 'Now, what is all this? demanded Shaw. 'I send you my "St.

Joan" and you proceed to do a Joan play by some unheard-of American.' I politely answered that I considered the Anderson play better. Why, I never heard ot such a thing! he said, try-ing to look very cross. Of course, I don't know this play by Sherwood Anderson or who-ever he is, but no one would dare tell me to my face that some other playwright had im-proved on me.' Then he asked me what Shaw plays I had acted in. None,' I had to reply. 'Why, then, you are just a be-ginner.' he laughed. And so I am. This is my first attempt et a Shavian heroine."

Eugene O'Nelii, like Shaw, never saw Miss Bergman's act-ing in one of his plays, al-though he, too, gave her some ot his work to read.

"When I went to California at the beginning of the war I toured in 'Anna Christie.' We played San Francisco and I received a letter from O'Neill inviting me to his home nearby. He lived there in seclusion with his wife and, I was told, rarely saw anyone. I had played 'Anna' in Stockholm, too, so I knew that I wouldn't receive

any reprimand of neglect. He was extremely polite and in a low voice, almost a whisper, he told me about the cycle of plays he was working on, the eaga of the decline of an American family during the last cen-tury. He seemed very troubled and kept glancing over his shoulder nervously as be taked. He gave me some of these plays to read, 'A Touch of the Poet' is the only one that has survived. He destroyed the rest, except for the incomplete More Stately Mansions.' Of course, I was fascinated, but I found no role that suited me and in any case film commitments prevented me from going to Broadway for stage engagements.

"But it almost seemed like fate when years later I was of-fered More Stately Mansions. A Swedian director completed it from the scenario and some of the dialogue that O'Neill had jotted down. I think O'Neill would have revised the last act, but, though the New York critics complained of Its disappointing aspects, it snjoyed a great success. Andiences were moved by its power and the theater was sold out for the entire run."

Entertainment In New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-This is how the New York Times critics rated new movies and plays:

Films

"Purele of a Downfall Child," with Fays Dunaway, is a "very good" version of the "movies" own, movality play," that is "how a young and beautiful woman is raised high for her loveliness and then brought low to personal confusion and despair." says Roger Greenspun. In the lead role. Miss Dunaway, directed by Jerry Schatzberg. "creates a character of such lovely, tentative lucidity that to be with her is worth the whole movie."

"Little Marders," the film version of Jules Feiffer's comedy, directed by Alan Arkin (who also staged the play) "usually is funny-in its great harangues and sermons, in its superlative cast, and in Arkin's direct intelligence in handling most of the dramatic momenta, Roger Greenspan said. The character of Alfred is "quite beautifully played" by Effect "The Music Lovers," Hen Russell's study of Tehsikowsky, makes "Women in Love" seem

"austere as an Army training camp in comparison," asys Vin-cent Canby. "Never," declares Canby "has one movie contained so many smashed champagne giasses, so many lyrical fanta-sies, so many sordid confrontations..... many references to the joss and terrors of artistic creation, even so much music-

but all to little ultimate effect."

and "Basor Blades," three films produced with American Film Institute grants, shown at the Whitney Museum of American Art. sot a favorable review from Vincent Canby. The list of the films, directed by Mark Fine is an adaptation of the Chekhoy short story set in contemporary New York: the second movie is a color documentary on swimming by Will Hindle: and "Razor Biades." by Faul Sharita a structural film employing shatract designs as we as cutouts of identifiable things Together they show that the grants "have not necestar!" been going to especially safe projects," the critic laid. Plays "Birthday Party," "Land-scape" and "Sileune." by Harold

"The Father," "Watermills"

Pinter are being revived by the Repertory Theater of Lincoin Center in a Herald Pinter Festival They "Bluminate an artist-in-growth." Clive Barne commented, with kind words for each production. "Birth-day Parts," the first full-length Pinter work to be produced, "emerged very clearly at the Forum, in many ways more clearly than in Alan Schneider's Broadway production." Of the other two plays, both recent and both in one act. he wrote: "The plays may look he wrote: The pays that toos skeletal, but they are fieshed with feeling and language. The actors are good... but they lack those shadings of voice that would make Pinter 8045



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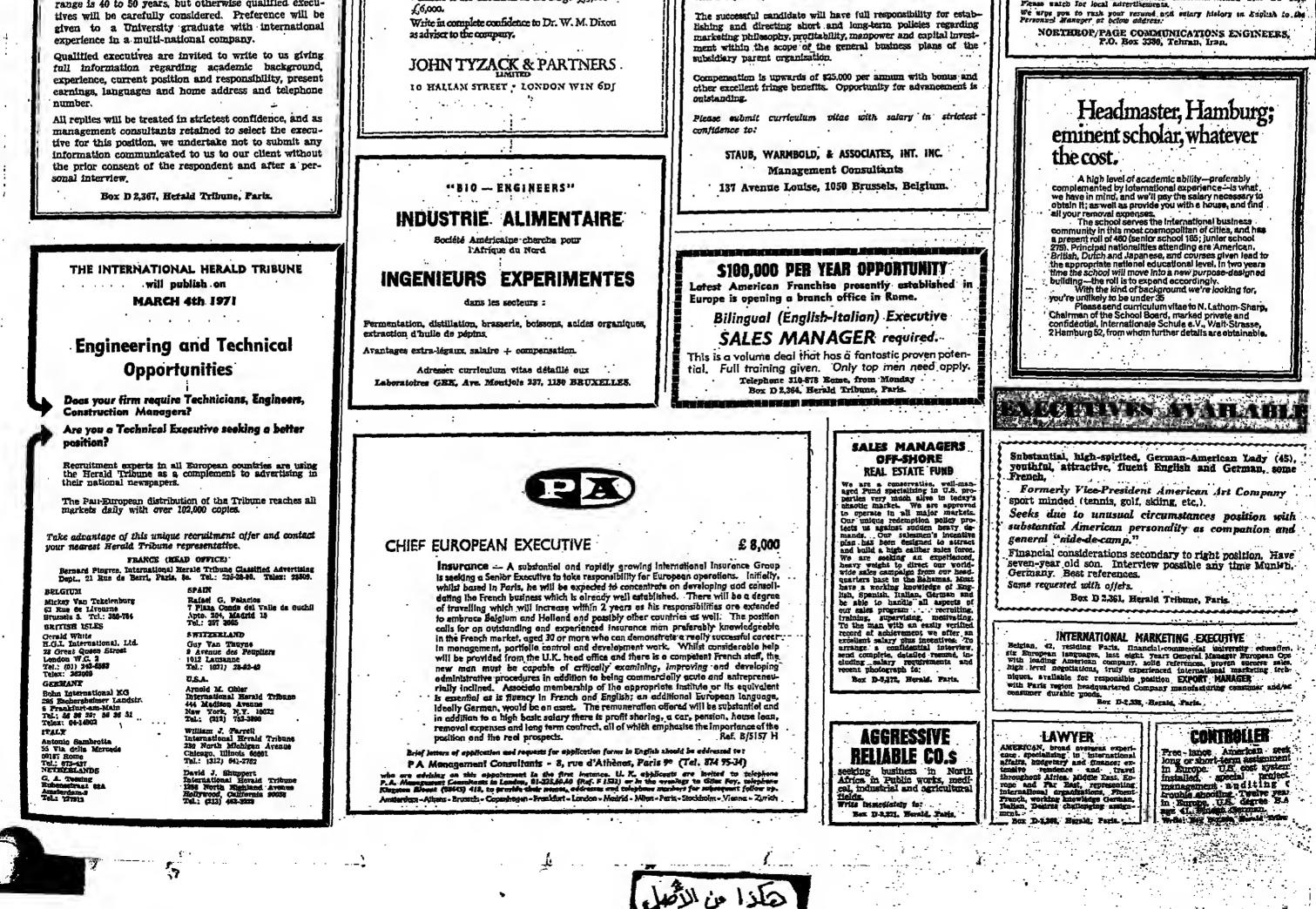
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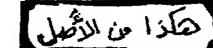
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TECHNICIANS

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Page Communications Engineers, inc., an international leader in teleform-munications, systems identes, construct, kastall, maintein and operater, has undertaken a major long-term telecommunications project in Iran. Excove as the Deterrated National Telecommunications System (LNTS), this communication, project will sorve the entire better of Iran. Excellent jobs are now open to specialists in the areas noted above, Applicates must understand and speak bairs Draits. London and Athres and Wimbadea interviews within next ten days. Frans watch for local advertisements.





1929 Groves Encyclopedia said

he wrote some variations for

bascoon in Lisbon in 1823-It's

prebably a mistake, but Im going to keep looking").

Records

Zukerman has already com-

mitted concertos by Mozart, J.

C. Bach, Weber, Stamitz, Graun

and Hummel to recordings, all

with the Wurttemberg Chamber

Orchestra in Stutigart, with

whom he is appearing on his

But if the bassoonist tolks

freely about his instrument, he talks with enthusiasm about

Overlure Concerts, which he founded in 1955 with six towns

on his list, ond which has grown

to 71 towns with 38,000 sub-

His enthusiasm is an amal

gam of the zealousness of the

convert, the adopted Canadian

staving of? American cultural

and economic imperialism

"there is no mancious intent,

but a calesman in Minneapolis

naturally sees Winnipeg as part

of his territory", the missionary

twelve thousand in the North-

west Territories that didn't exist

a few years ago", opinion

sampler "we don't ram things

down their throats . . . we can't ignore their tastes" and ad-

venturer ("there is a crisis every

day in this business-in fact

any time you don't have o crists

If one town in his circuit

wants a bassoonist. Zukerman knows who to send, but he takes

along some films and his gift

of gab to make it as entertain-

ing as possible, and if an opera

company is stuck somewhere in

Alaska by snow, his grasp of

logistics can and does rescue

both the company and the

the double-stops and chords

that modern composers demand

of him ives on the bassoonil,

Thus while he is working on

something is wrong" .

schedule.

current European tour.

scribers.

II NEW YOR HILY GENAUER ____ A Beautiful Bore talian Drawings

N YORK-Beautiful out wring is how I'd describe detropolitan Museum's new ambitious exhibition called

1

IT CONTRACTOR IN CONTRACTOR

Eighteenth Century in " Other applicable words distinguished, impressive, larly-but still boring.

out 300 drawings (about of them by the two olos. G. B. and his son mico) are included, making ie museum proudly says in nnouncement, "the largest ntion of the drawings of school and period ever ored in this country."

d that, of course, is prewhat's wrong with it. It's nuch of too little. Seeing how is like listening to five s of Vivaldi, with maybe Corelli and the Scarlattis vn in. For the most knowable and addicted audience, consecutivo hours of ber music by even a broad : of composers would be going, Almost as taxing 1 be 300 drawings by an ly broad range of artists. to experience such enordoses of work in a limited um (and in this regard iber music and drawings be justly compared) ing chiefly with a single place and style, the

in baroquo, is to endure a as well as a bore. d vet Giovanni Battista olo was the most extraordiy gifted and elegant of ts, a master of painted. oes who opened up to the and to hovering angels, . saints and nymphs, the 1 of churches and palaces "wer Europe. His drawings

:hose decorations spilled out airy soap bubbles on whose curved sides shimmered the images that would float upward to rest permanently on frescoed ceilings.

Ę

Sometimes the images in the drawings are bolder, all typically baroque diagonal lines suggesting flashes of lightning suddenly released from a divine fist. Agility, weightlessness, grace, style, spontaneity, energy and authority are what one notes and admires in the 96 Tiepolo drawings in the exhihition.

Alas, substance, characterization, depth, the qualities that can invest the tiniest, most cursory drawing by Rembrandt or Goya with an importance to match these artists' greatest paintings, are not what Tiepolo was about. Ho can't be faulted for not having them, but I can still suffer their absence, and reflect that confoctionery must always be eaten in nibbles, not by the box.

Domenico Tiepolo, represented at the Metropolitan by 46 drawings, wasn't nearly as spectacular a technician as his father. But he introduced a more human dimension to his art. He was a caricaturist recalling, ospecially in his ironic drawings of Punchinello and scenes from the Commedia dell' Arte, the sketches of tho English Thomas Rowlandson, and oven anticipating the social commentary of Daumier.

Francesco Guardi, at hand with 28 drawings, was the Vene-tian scene painter par excellence (monied travelers in Italy in the 18th century wouldn't dream of returning without some souvenir "views," and Guardi and Canaletto, also in the exhibit, were ready, along with many less gifted men, to supply the market). Most of the Guardis

o richly satisfying. The last of the four artists stressed in the Met show is Piranesi, with 23 drawings. But they're mostly conventional architectural and docorativo stu-dies, totaly lacking the brio of best Venetian drawings. the Among them is only one of the prison scenes for which he is famous, and this one, without the drama and freedom of the best examples, may woll have

too but mainly of the intense.

constantly shifting light and

shadow and the nervous little

figures that make his paintings

been dono earlier. At least anothor 50 Venetian 18th-centur; artists are included in the exhibition, although most of them are obscure, and seen in fairly pedestrian examples. Plainly and primarily this event, organized jointly by the Pierpont Morgan Library and the Metropolitan, will appeal to are splendid recollections for us

specialists and scholars, if only because 55 of the drawings have never before been exhibited or published. For the general public there are two approaches to the show, one of them a theatrical but altogether legitimate and onlightening stunt offored by the

museum itself. It's a special gallery attempting through colored and black-and-white photographs mounted on walls, ceil-ing and floor, to suggest the character of one of G.B. Tie-polo's most important projects, the frescoed ceiling for the gallery of the Palazzo Clerici in Milan.

"Time and Cupid" by G.B. Tiepolo from the Pierpont Morgan collection.

The other approach for the general public is to make several trips to the Mot, seeing a section of the exhibit each time. It should be pointed out, bowever, that although admission to the museum is technically free, attendants presiding under large

signs make it extremoly embarrassing to attempt entrance without paying a suggested \$1. Ono understands that the Metropolitan needs the money, of course, especially for that plenned expansion program which great numbers of people feel not only unnecessary but a serious mistake, in that it encroaches on Central Park greensward.

I do all the time-that the pub-lic should be charged admission to the Metropolitan, if only because peoplo value most what they have to pay for, I have a beautiful answer. I found it in a recent articlo in London's very proper Sunday Times, "If thot were true," wrote a critic angry over the British government's fight to introduce admission charges to the National Gallery. "whoring would rank first among private satisfactions."

Mailance London Theater: 'After Haggerty' Triumphs in Comeback

By John Walker

NDON, Feb, 12.-There should be general rejoicing at the unexpected cer's splendid play "After Haggerty," 'h was one of the Royal Shakespeare pany's great successes last year, and now opened at the Criterion.

> "ter Haggerty" is a superb achieve-. It is not only the wittiest play in on, full of exuberant verbal invenbut the most moving in its uning probing into some of the steril-

on the art of Christopher Fry and finds himself in the thick of a revolution. He also is installed in Haggerty's flat when Haggerty's embittered American wife arrives with her baby for a showdown. Haggerty himself never appears, although his presence is felt throughout. He is a successful charismatic revolutionary-possibly a black-power leader-who is prepared to sacrifice anything for his

But the core of the play is the relationship between Bernard and his father. It is not so much a generation gap as a yawning chasm that separates them. The father is complacently unaware of his of the to the hurt he can inflict on others. He secure in his working-class clichés, living totally in the past and unable to do anything bui denigrate his son. Leslie Sands, in a remarkable and perfect performance, makes of him not only a monstrous but also a tragic figure. The acting, indeed, is altogether excellent. Billie Whitelaw, as Haggerty's wife, is able to suggest the vulnerability that results in an all-American bitch, and

there are good performances in minor roles by David Wood and John White. Tho one lapse by the director, David Jones, is a poor and brief parody of the

Living Theater. The play has no easy resolution. At the end, there is a feeling that Bernard may at least be able to commit himself to a person-Haggerty's wife-if not to a cause. At least, there has been a break with the past. Haggerty dies, fighting in Africa." And Bernard brutally, if symbolically, kills his father.

There are faults, and a certain untidi-ness in construction, but they do not matter. The play is above criticism, a Inevitably, Joyce Rayburn's unambitious comedy "Don't Start Without Me" at the Garrick pales by comparison, although it would seem anemic in any company. Miss Rayburn provides a mildly amus-ing stage equivalent of a formula television situation comedy or one of those Doris Day-Rock Hudson movies that were once inexplicably popular. Set in a vacuum, it deals with two couples who

seem to spend their entire lives throwing petty insults at each other.

One couple (Brian Cox, valiantly acting as if he believed it all, and Lucy Fleming) are back from their honeymoon. Their neighbors have lived happily together for two years, but now the girl, Jan Waters, winking away as if she were understudying Lucille Ball, tries to per-suade her indolent lover to marry her. And so it goes. Paul Daneman as the lover, acts from

a mainly prone position, sprawled on a sofa. Maybe, like me, he felt the play wasn't worth the effort. Though I would not be surprised if it ran for at least a

Other new plays in London include

MUSIC.

Solo Bassoonist and Impresario

By David Stevens

PARIS, Feb. 12.-George Zukerman is a Canadian and a bassoonist, both by adoption. But whereas he chose Canada as a place to live and work, it was the bassoon that chose him. These two choices are central in the 43-year-old musician's double professional life. On one hand he is the founder-director of the Overture Concert Association, organizing musical and other artistic programs for remote and not so remote communities in the Canadian Northwest. On the other, he is the only bassoonist, as far as he knows, to pursue exclusively the career of a soloist on his instrument-en intractable piece of plumbing relegated to the rear ranks of the modern (i.e. 19th-century) orchestra, where plays many parts, some straight, some low-comedy, but almost all supernumerary.

If there wero any competition he would probably know about it, for such specialists know how to find one another. At his solo recital a few dars ago in the new Cunadian Cultural Center bere, a good share of the undeservedly paltry audience consisted of conservatory students of the instrument, and the pianist's page turner was Amaury Wallez, bassoonist of tho Orchestre de Paris, Also on hand was the violinist Ivry Gitlis, who has visited some of Canada's more frigid parts imder the aegis of Zukerman the impresario

What they heard, in a program ranging over more than two centuries of composition, made good Zukerman the bassoonist's claim that the lustrument has "tremendous rangeit can do anything any other civilized instrumont (an do.) In such basic departments as tone, agility and dynamics, he proved his point with stylish aplomb.

Choice

The bassoon chose Zukerman when young George, the English-born son of a correspondent for several New York Yiddish newspapers, came to the United States during World War II and entered New York's High School for Music and Art. He was among a platooo of students assigned to the school orches-tra and sent along to the gym where the instruments were kept.

"I was just over from England, very polite and timid, wear-ing short pants, and all those pushy American kids got there first. There were two black boxes left and I picked one up. 'My son,' said the teacher, A litt



George Zukerman ... sometime missionary.

later they decided I wasn't doing too well and wanted to change me, but I wouldn't let them."

In 1950 he joined the Israel Philharmonic, and three years later went to Vancouver, where his wife's family was, and joined the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Vancouver Symphony, but nine years ago ho decided to come out in front of the orchestra and stay there. "I'm no longer an orchestra playor, and I couldn't be unless I disciplined mytelf in a way I don't want to any more," he said. "The bassoon is never treated sericuly as a solo instrument. It isn't unusuol for an orchestra to schedule o bassoon coocerto, but it's usually a negotiating gamblt-the first bassconist wants more

money, so the conductor offers him a concerto instead." Research

Zukerman, black-haired and black - bearded, resembles a genial Mcphistopheles, and he is sufficiently untimid these days to be hard to imagine in the anonymous ranks of an orchestra, But a virtuoso temperament alled to a neglected instrument poses difficulties in repertory, and this Zukerman has attacked by research and, nided by the Canada Council of the Arts, commissioning new works from Canadian composers.

It is mainly the 17th and 15th-century composers who, writing for individuals and small ensembles, made the most of the wind instruments. Mozart is an obvious first choice the andaote of his bassoon concerto was on the Paris program ., but Zukerman has turned up a wealth of material in libraries. "A few years ago in a small library in Schwerin, East Germany. I came across a concerlo by Stamitz," Zukerman recalled. "All the parts were there but

ART EXHIBITIONS

PARIS

he is developing sub-Arctic audiences that may one day be well-informed odmirers of this ill wind that almost no one

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But if I ever hear again-as

of contemporary life.

mard (a wonderfully lugubrious c Finlay) is a middle-aged drama impotent, ineffectual and alcoholic, discovers that he has escaped from Forking-class origins into another land. A Communist who is unable inslate ideology into action, he has ift of being in the right place at Tong timo.

is, he goes to Hungary to lecture

"Kean," by Jean-Paul Sartre, at tho Globe. Alan Badel triumphs in the title role, playing England's greatest actor in a moment of self-doubt, brought on by too much drink and too many debts, to say nothing of his love affairs. Sartre not only provides an abundance of wit and hilarity but also manages some philosophical speculations on the question of illusion and reality.

t in Paris and Rome

PARIS

Caller in A

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udi, Musée National d'Art lerne, 13 Avenue du Prési--Wilson, Paris, to April 12. gio Morandi died in his Bologna in 1964 at tho f 74. A solitary, hermitgure in European paintlorandi's style is restraind contemplative-qualities aro made obvious in the retrospectivo exhibi-Although he nainted some apes and was momentarily nced by the "metaphysi-iconography of Chirico, di's characteristic subject ; still-life representing a of bottles, bowls and The tones are subdued, hting tender, almost shy nood one of repress the opulant minutia of the entury Dutch still the The importance he streme discretion in the r itself. There are about ems on display, including aphic works.

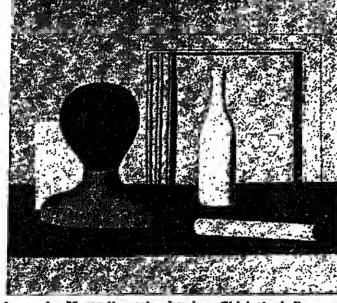
> e. Galerie Valérie Schmidt, Rue Mazarine, Paris, to . 27.

is Rivièro uses littlo ; cows, cyclists, automoetc., as elements for his sitions on ofleloth. There easy-going wit in his ts that is typified by his nage à Fontana," a green e with a slash in the and a zipper in the e of the slash.

Galerie Lucien затес, and, 19 Rue Mazarine, s, to Feb. 28.

wings, collages and a of paintings by Kermare in a very cool surrealist Vaguely organic blobs and s float unrelatedly in the vith an occasional dotted reversing it like some cological vestige of an inual venture. Kermarrec his pencil with great

Searle, Galerie la hade, 157 Boulevard Saintmain, Paris, to Feb. 28.



An early Morandi work showing Chirico's influence.

through a rift in the clouds.

ruary.

February.

through February.

-MICHAEL GIBSON.

ROME

Ronald Searle's increasingly are on view at Arte Contempocaustic wit seems to be reachranea realize that with the ing an aristophanic pitch of English title of their show they absurdity in these recent onleave themselves wido open to uncharitable comment? Those gravings. There is a manic design for a "hot-cat" and a willing to follow instructions in "catburger," graced with ballistic and administrative instructions the catalogue eventually find 1) a steel plate engraved with a moral motto in Italian accomand showing a thoroughly wellintentioned cat, dripping with mustard and squished into a panied by a bad English translation, 2) a plastic postcard in bun. There are labyrinthine a window through which they are to observe the traffic in the vistas of megalomanic cities, and a splendid comment on our street, 3) a small suspended times showing a crook-nosed crescent moon lying fallen npon ball housing a supersensitive photocell, and 4) sundry other "substatements"-all in a nearly the earth while some supernatural light shines on it empty gallery.

In this show, three Italians, two South Americans and one Japanese are practicing an al-

北京 ready academic form of con-"Understatement," Arte Con-Briefmarkenhand und Aukilonshau Helmut Hammer 6238 Hofhelm/Ts. Lessingstrasse 34 Germani temporanea, 525 Via del Corso, Rome, through Feb-AUTHORS WANTED Germany Tel. (06192) 57 03 Plessi, Galleria Piatelli, 184 Via PUBLISHER del Corso, Rome, through Leading book gablisher seeks mannscripts af all types: fielden, non-fieling, poetry-scholarly and religions works, sie. New suthers welcomed. Send for free beaking Mon**cada**, Geileria Obelisco, 146 Via Sistina, Rome, H-3, VANTAGE Press, 120 W. SI York, N.Y., U.S.A. Do the artists whose works

ceptualism. But Plessi, who is probably the same age, leans toward pop in his show at the Galleria Piatelli. Blow-ups de pict furry faucets, bineprints of harbors, sections of plastic sponges and other objects pertaining to water and wetness. They are larger than posters but as tidy-a little Dine-ish, a little Oldenberg-ish, a little late in the day. It is sad to see how conditioned all these young men have become to official established American Art.

Moncada, at the Obelisco, is somewhat older and formal. Bands of rainbow colors intersect, mostly within Toudi painted on hlack. Sometimes a special offect, as if an area were seen through a ground glass, dims their brightness. Though recent and agreeable, there is a static air about these oils, as if they were experiments from the early twenties in nowly discovered abstraction.

Margherita Benetti, Capitello, 259 Via del Corso, Rome, through February.

Collector%s

ruary

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Peter Ackermann, Il Segno, 4 Viz Capo Le Case, Rome, through February. Manzù, Torcoliere, 25 Via Ali-

bert, Rome, through Febworks illustrate the period brilliantly, his offs, though pleasing, lack any distinction. In the wake of a varied black and white winter come three

several couples.

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Lift Delay Penalty

SHINGTON, Feb. 12 (Reu-

-Lockheed is prepared to

ate with the Rolls-Royce re-

on paying more for the 1 engine and giving up any

to penalties incurred because

e six to 12-month delivery

informed sources said today

company vice-presidents to London yesterday, and lan of the board Daniel

tton is expected to join them

industry source close to the

on said it is possible the ny would pay \$240,000 more ngine, and forgo any pen-

to which it would be en-

current contract price for engine is about \$850,000.

re have also been reports he sirines, in their meeting

Lockheed on Tuesday, agreed , more for the L-1011 TriStar

priced at \$15 million) in ex-e for a guarantee that Rolls

deliver the engines for the

airlines denied that there

cen any such agreement. An-airline official, however, said

while his company has not

i to pay more for the air-he did not want to exclude

said that if Lockheed could

1 from the Rolls receiver ap-

iate delivery guarantees and added RB-211 cost would be

han the cost of converting to

? threatened to boycott Brit-erospace products if the Rolls /er does not attempt to honor

RB-211 commitment at least

art. anwhile, it was announced

Civil Aeronautics Board chair-Secor Browne, who took part White House meeting on the

Rolls receiver and British gov-

U.K. Workers Laid Off

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' the plane. enior official from one of the



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FINANCE

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13-14, 1971

than first reported.

at a 5.9 percent annual rate in-

ment said. There wes no change,

however, in the average 5.3 percent

rate for the year as a whole.

Page 9

olls Contract **Doubts Hang Over U.S. Jet Firms D** Be Reset,

By Paul E. Steiger

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12 .- The clouds of financial distress that have hung for a year over the airline industry have now settled over its first cousins, the commercial-aircraft builders.

In Seattle, Bocing-its belt already severely tightened because of cutbacks in military spending and in funding for the supersonic transport -has now cut production schedules on its giant new 747 jetliner to five a month from the previous seven.

In Long Beach, Calif., Douglas Aircraft divi-sion of McDonnell Douglas has had to trim its expectations because United Air Lines, after suf-fering the worst loss in its history, decided last month to reduce by some \$115 million its orders for the new Douglas DO 10 mile bailed balls for the new Douglas DC-10 wide-bodied trijet. And in the Burbank, Calif., headquarters of beleaguered Lockheed Aircraft, the question has become one of survival.

Forecasts of Doom

Analysts consider the threa firms' problems to be so grave that they are recalling predictions mads in the late 1960s-that the wide-bodied jetliner market was only big enough for two air-craft makers, and that if three got in, there would be disaster for at least one, and maybs for all three.

Some analysts suggest that the industry's technological skill may well have outpaced its financial and managerial capabilities—its shilly to respond to contingencies created by its customers or suppliers.

Where do the three production programs stand?

Boeing Out Front

Boeing enjoys the lead position. It has already delivered 99 of its four-engine 747s, and it has orders from 29 airlines around the world for 105 more. Boeing's problem is that, although sirlines have generally been well pleased with the aircraft in its first year, they have yet to follow through with the strong wave of secondround orders needed to push the program solidly into the black.

Whether Boeing will get its needed wave of second orders really depends on how well the airlines respond to the trijets. Several airlines have indicated recently that the 747 is really too

big a craft, and that the slightly smaller, but still wide-bodied, trijets are more in line with their requirements.

National Airlines, for example, put its 7475 up for sale almost before they were delivered, say-ing it preferred to hitch its hopes to the DC-10. And Eastern, which leased some of the Boeing craft from Pan American, said it will gladly give them back to Pan Am as soon as its TriStars are ready. But all this excitement over the trijct means

nothing unless McDonnell Douglas and Lockheed can deliver what they promised to deliver. Problems with either of the three-engine craft will increase the likelihood that airtines will switch to the 747, now a proven commodity.

The DC-10 has so far avoided even the hint of problems. First deliveries are planned on schedule for the end of the summer.

The DC-10 has rung up some 121 orders from 18 airlines, with options for 117 more craft. But that order book is still relatively thin, with only a few more than 100 deliverias scheduled before end-1973.

McDonnell Douglas has said it would like to get its production line up to eight abplanes a month by fourth quarter 1972, but to accommodate that rate of production the company will have to persuade customers to take twice as many DC-10s in 1973 as they ore now ticketed to receive that year.

Lockheed's Challenge

That is nothing, however, like the challenge that is apparently facing Lockheed.

Before Rolls-Royee's devastating announcement, Lockheed's initial production schedule for the TriStar looked much like that for the DC-10: A handful this year, and 40 or 50 each m 1972 and 1973.

Lockheed claims to have 178 firm orders for TriSters, with an undisclosed number of oppions for additional crait. But perhaps 70 of the 178 are relegated to the option category by sirline industry sources. Moreover, only six scheduled airlines plus three financial groups are on the list of customers.

In other words, even without its engine proh-lems, Lockheed appears to be running a definite third in the order race.

in Los Angeles Times

U.S. Revises | N.Y. Prices Rack Up Gains; GNP Figures | Second Weekly Record Set NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (NYT) .-- On the American Stock Ex-Of Last Year VI Last Year Final Quarter Changes Do Not Alton 270 Dues

Do Not Alter '70 Drop Volume today amounted to 1647 600 to 308. Volume was about 9.57

things were a hit worse last sear size of today's volume since in-Markets Close vestors are usually reluctant to make commitments prior to a NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-All U.S. stock exchanges, banks and commodity exchanges with Turnover for the week soared to. stead of the 5.7 percent initially a record 110.61 million shares. be closed Monday, the appriverreported, the Commerce Depart- breaking the mark set last weeks sary of George Washington's

ate for the year as a whole. Gross national product, the total advances were limited to fractions. New Hearings not be out from its present 6 per-

public and private output of goods with the exceptions being the and services, ran at a seasonally glamours and special situation adjusted \$988.9 billion annual rate issues, which made larger advances

Prices opened higher today and

adjusted \$888.9 billion annual rate
in the fourth quarter, down from
the \$990.8 billion cited in earlier,
preliminary reports.Issues, which made larger advances
The Dow Jones industrial aver-
age gained 2.49 at 588.53, tts high
for the session.DEL JOF UASEY
Larger advancesIs. the Fed opproved a quarter-pain
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today, showing that economically Analysts were impressed with the

Prices in the fourth quarter rose three-day holiday.

percent was the steepest drop re-corded for any three-month period since the 4 percent falt in the third quarter of 1959. Effect of GM Strike The output drop during the clos-throughout the economy. In another report. the departs In another report, the departs

Big New York Fed Is the Lone Hold-Out WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Th dramatic decime in U.S. interes WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.— The million shares, the smallest daily million shares. Total the source approach the million shares in U.S. Interest turnover of the week. Yesterday. Beverly Enterprise, topped the million share based in the formation of the source traded, active list, gaining 1 2 8 to 12 3 6 eral Reserve Board approved a ca in the discount rate to 43 4 from 5 percent at 11 of its 12 regiona banks, New York, the bilgest re

gional back, dio net immediate: to along. The reduction in the rate a which the central bank lends mon ey to commercial banks is effectiv tomorrow. As commicrelal rates as realed up from the bank rate, it i which expected that other rate particularly the prime rate, we

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U.K. Workers Laid Off NDON, Feb. 12 (AP).-Nearly the Finance Ministry showed toworkers in the Lucas com- day. its group are slated to lose France's figures are now heing jobs largely because of the calculated on the basis of free-on-board (FOB) prices for imports and

compared with a deficit of 170 mil

Last Month

This means exports henceforth

lion francs in December and a defi-cit of 320 million francs in January

Said to Mount January, 1970, of an additional 37

ise, of Rolls-Royce. rkers at Joseph Lucas Co., a exports. Previously, calculations had ontractor to Rolls for the been made on the basis of cost-in-if et engine, were told of im-surance-freight for imports and if et engine, were told of im-surance-freight for imports and if et engine, were told of im-surance-freight for imports and if et engine, were told of im-surance-freight for imports and if et engine, were told of im-interest in Laguma Niguel if et engine, were told of im-interest in Laguma Niguel if et engine, were told of im-interest in Laguma Niguel if et engine, were told of im-interest in Laguma Niguel if et engine, were told of im-interest in Laguma Niguel of \$31 million for the nine months Corp.

GAF Corp.

Tear 19:0 1958 Revenue (millions)... 995.4 1,192.8

Pourts Quarter 1018 1969 Revenue (millions)... 228.8 278.2 Profits (millions) ... 10.57 10.28

2.90 3.09

1.01 1.94

0.45

5.31

Proilts (millions) ... 20.27 22.09

Per Share II

Per Share

Profits (millions) ... 3.57

French Trade | Avco '70 Income Drops 59%

rise a month earlier.

ness

Surplus Set in As Sales Decline 16 Percent

tled out of court.

- president, noted yesterday.

y are the first to be hit by will have to cover imports by 100 roubles of Rolls-Royce, al-h company officials said the instead of 93 percent previously, il rundown of the aircraft Finance Minister Valery Giscard An IOS spokesman said his com-brance blinister Valery Giscard An IOS spokesman said his com-brance blinister Valery Giscard An IOS spokesman said his com-brance blinister Valery Giscard An IOS spokesman said his com-brance blinister Valery Giscard An IOS spokesman said his com-brance blinister Valery Giscard An IOS spokesman said his com-brance blinister Valery Giscard ry over the past six to nine d'Estaing said. is also contributed to the cutback. the RB-211 is abandoned,

r layoffs are likely, the comsaid. There is little chance January's coverage of imports by million also seemed reasonable. ucing the number, however, if the RB-211 goes ahead, exports was 103.7 percent, up from 98.2 percent a month earlier, and 95.8 percent in January 1970. For the nine months ended Sept. 105.0 reported unaudited Revenue (millions)... 158.5 163.1 105.0 percent in January 1970. 105.0 percent in January 105.0 percent in January 105.0 per officials said. officials said. while, the profitable anto-division of Rolls-Royce is ahead with plans to unveil a iodel next week. dents is being flown to Minute dents is being flown to Minute 100 frances down from 5.50 billion dents is being flown to Minute 100 frances in January 1970. 100 frances down from 5.50 billion frances in January 1970. 100 frances in January 1970. 100 frances down from 5.50 billion 100 frances in January 1970. 100 frances in dents is being flown to Minute 1.3 bindin manus in samounted to was \$5.2 million compared with an to see and drive the new-details of which have not 8.160 hillion francs, down from indicated loss of \$9.7 million in the scionsd. to see and drive the newesmen for the firm who con- but up from 7.280 billion frances a third quarter of 1969 of \$4.1 ml-

that the press presentation m, said that the new car anned some time ago. The is believed to be at the top the Rolls price range, which around £10,000 (\$24,000).

ada's Prices Rise AWA, Feb. 12 (AP-D.) .-i's consumer price index rose rcent in January to 130.3 case equals 100) from 129.9 ember, 1870, and 128.2 a year the government reported tohe increase was the sharpze July, 1970. Food prices led vance, the government said.

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t simplif prospective on \$% Convert-Copital Notes of The International

U.S.-Japan Deals Set The Japanese government'a Foreign Investment Council approved separate plans by three U.S. firms to set up joint textile ventures in Japan. The three plans involve Burlington Industries in a 50-50 venture with Mitsubishi Rayon: J.P. Stevens dr Co. 145 percent) in a com-pany with Kanegafuchi Spinning, and Clark Schwebel (39 percent) in a venture with Asahi Chemical Industry. The first venture will manufasture carpeting, while the latter two will specialize in glass-fiber fabrics.

> Fict Sets More Layoffs About 37,000 Fiat workers will

be laid off at least three days starting next Tuesday becausa of new shortages of plastic parts. Fiat, which suspended 24,500 workers for two days early this week for the same reason, said new layoffs were necessary following a new wave of strikes in plastic firms and the resulting 20 percent less gasoline. It will shortage of parts. The laid-off probably be installed in cars by workers represent one third of 1973, officials said. Fist's total manpower.

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NEWS AND NOTES

U.S. Firms Will Merge Yasuda Buying Limited Borden Ine. and North Amer-The Bank of Japan said it suspended acceptance of appliican Sugar Industries Inc. said they signed an agreement for North American to merge with a Borden subsidiary. Each of cations for foreign portfolio in-restments in Yasuda Fire and the 638,700 outstanding common Marine Insurance Co. stock, The shares of North American is to bank said holdings of the stock by foreigners are nearing the official limit of 25 percent of the company's total capital issue. he converted into one share of series B preferred stock of Borden

German Living Cost Up WIESBADEN, West Germany, ESIT MANAGEMENT AG. Peb. 12 (AP-DJ) .- The West Ger-Stadthausqual 1 - P.O. Box 257 acc2 2URICH-Switzerland Cable: Estimoid, Phone: 27 78 48. man cost-of-living index rose 1 percent in mid-January from De-PROYIDING TRUST ACCOUNTS cember, and was np 3.8 percent from a year earlier, the Foderal Statistics Office reported today. SWITZERLAND

U.S. Sales, Stocks Up Business inventories in the United States rose \$310 million in December, and sales advanc-ed for the first time since July. the Commerce Department said. The increases, however, were primarily due to the end of the

General Motors Corp. strike, analysis said. The December in-ventory increase trailed the \$530 million rise in November. December sales rose a sharp \$1.41 billion to an adjusted \$106.33 billion dollars, erasing the \$1.3 billion decline in November. Honda's Cleaner Motor Hunda Motor Co., nf Japan, said it has developed a new auto engine that produces less than one-fifth the amount of harm-

ful exhaust gases emitted by engines in current use. Honda officials said the engine mixes gasoline with air in such proportions that carbon monoxide and nitrous oxide output is than 5 percent. greatly reduced. They also said the engine will consume 10 th

Tear Revenue (millions)... 940.9 991.4 rofits (millious) ... 40.91 44.18 Per Share 1.75 2.21 (Other Earnings Reports Page 11) World Inflation Rates Gained Speed in 1970.

GENEVA, Feb. 12 (AP-DJ) .- The rate of inflation last year rose in 64 countries with most registering an ncrease rate of more than 5 percent as measured by the cost of living, reports a 100-nation study by the International Labor Organization.

For the seventh consecutive year, Brazil, Chile, Sonth Korea, South Netnam and Uruguay led the rend. with price increases of more han 10 percent. The United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Sweden were among the couniries recording an increase of more

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CAPTTAL GROWTH: 4477 - (d) Grow Growth Flyg 4177 (i) Grow Growth Flyg 4177 (ii) Growth Flyg 4177 (iii) Growth Flyg 4177	Phome: 214147-Telins: 53 641 BROKERS FOR: Stocks Eurobands-Eurodeposite In-Depth SecurityAnalysis of American Companies Of a Continuing Bassis Bassis Bruncha Continuing Bassis Bruncha Continuing Bassis Bruncha Continuing Bassis Bruncha Continuing Bassis Bruncha Continuing Bassis Bruncha Continuing Bassis Bruncha Continuing Bassis Bruncha Continuing Bassis Bruncha Continuing Bassis Bruncha Continuing Bassis Bruncha Continuing Bassis Bruncha Continuing Bassis Bruncha Continuing Bassis Bruncha Continuing Bassis Bruncha Continuing Bassis Bruncha Continuing Bassis Bruncha Statistic do State States and Company Manker New York American Companies States and States and States The States Bruncha States and States and States Bruncha States and States and States Bruncha States and States and States Bruncha States and States Bruncha Bruncha States and States Bruncha States and States Bruncha States and States Bruncha Bruncha Bruncha Bruncha Bruncha Bruncha Bruncha Bruncha Bruncha Bruncha Bruncha Bruncha Bruncha Bruncha Bruncha Bruncha Brunch Br	
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PCATE PCATE Now surrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Tos who tend not to worry about the common man even as an afterthought to controlling the military-industrial complex. din, the renovated Thistare des Ambassadeurs, have thas for included concerts by the Grou- pe de Recherches Musicales. Mix is SUPSE MSWR here THE "Concerts" With above cartoon. Image: POUCH GRIPE JUSTLY KERNEL Answers Mondey?																								
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Miss Mir Wins Quebec Race Iss Proell of Austria Leads orld Cup on Giant Slalom 4th

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T STE-ANNE, Quebec, Feb. Marie Proell of Austria gave her positions. Werner Bleiner of Aus-T). Isabelle Mir of France the World Cup lead at 134, one tria was second in 2:11.52, follow-the first giant slalom vic-her seven years of com-Bernhard Russi of Switzerland in 2:11.62, Austria's Bernhard Russi of Switzerland Karl Schranz fell and was dis-1 for the French ski team took the first heat of the men's qualified. The second heat will giant slalom in 2:11.32 as Switzer- be held tomorrow.

ance's Mauduit, Norwegian has only one heat, in 1 minute 44.17 seconds as France took the top three spots. ke Sapporo Gold Medals

ORO, Japan, Feb. 12 (Reu-) first-place prize by taking the A desperation second run on woman's slalom tomorrow. ep slopes of Mount Teine Miss Famose, 27, and the only

rench skier Georges Mau-letory in the pre-Olympic Games men's giant slalom day. fast and tricky course took f top European alpine skiers, interrupted a R ussion wimning there drowned the states of the slalom interrupted a states of the states and tricky course took

I top European applies acters, interrupted a reason of the Soviets four at the top of the course, which was ther dropped out or wers streak that netted the Soviets four at the top of the course, which was fied. Ited. it is only other event decided week-long rehearsal for the 1972 time at the end of it, which was

ne only other event decided week-long rehearsal for the 1972 Audun Nerland, 25, of Nor-Olympic Games. Nded Russian domination of He came from behind in the last

1

Schmalzl of Italy.

ead. His combined time was nutes 55.7 seconds; Schmalz total of two minutes 23.89 seconds.

Angela Knosel of East Germany ello Varallo, nf Italy, wint be downhill rece, was foreign skiers who found urse too demanding. He drop-2:25,70.

urse too demanding. He drop-t after a disappointing first Wolfgang Scheidel of East Gers did Sven Mikaelson of many was a strong contender for season and is now half-way home 2. West Germany's Franz the gold in the men's singles luge. He is tied for seventh place in gave up on the first run He led with 3:54.20 after the three the World Cup standings with 56

2.54.86. He was third in world Cup statuting with 103 Gustavo Thoeni Divillard for the 2.54.86.

rican skiers had a rongh s Paul Crews, who finished the 1970 world champion, was in here in the downhill, fell and tenth place with 2:56.85 and Italy's Kashiwa lost a contact lens, Karl Brunner, this year's world nished the race. ee years ago, Mauduit was MEN'S CLANT SLALOM

as one of France's top skiers, n 1968 and 1969 he suffered actures. He has had 14 skiing

actures. He has had 14 skiing es. es. ie Famose was favored to it gold medal number four rance and collect her third 10, E. Kashiwa, Old Forge, N.S. 50, hereuther, Austria 5, Josef Pechil, Austria 5, Josef Pechil 5,

ulmer Cards 2d-Round 71, uares 4-Way Hope Golf Lead Marty Fleck

Saint-Lary in the French Pyrenees completed the women's event, which Jacqueline Rouvier and Fran-coise Macchi of France were second

and third respectively with times of 1:44.43 and 1:45.03. Miss Proell completed the 53 gate course in 1:45.06.

Miss Mir Has 163 Miss Mir has 103 World Cup

points for third place and François Macchi is fourth at 102. "I had to go as fast as possible

flat," Miss Mir said of her victory.

The most difficult part of the He came from behind in the last be came from bening in the last The most difficult part of the state of two hours 44 minutes 35.88 sec- of Thorns," which is very steep onds for Norway's first gold of the and was icy and rough, unlike

uit, a store manager from , who finished 13th in the ll race earlier this week, was nd place after the first run slalom course, behind Hei-lowed in 2:45:15.50. lowed in 2:45:15.50. Plorence Steurer of France, Dianne West Germany's world champlon

Pratte of Canada and Patty Boyd-

Schmalzi of Italy. luit sped through the 52 in the steeper second course a full second ahead of izl, to wipe out the Italian's ead. His combined time was last night after the torus with a first here runs with a state of Canada and Patty Filsabeth Demleitner was favored to win the gold medal in the wom-en's singles luge event tomorrow three inches of unpacked anow and it was still showin the steeper second course to win the gold medal in the wom-en's singles luge event tomorrow three inches of unpacked anow and it was still showin anow and it was still showin

a distance of 5,400 feet with a vertical drop of 1,400 feet.

Josef Fendt of West Germany, cup competition with 110 points. The 83-gate men's course was ,800 feet long with a vertical drop

of 1,840 feet. WOMEN'S GIANT SLALOM WOMEN'S GIANT SLAUD Isabelle Mir, France Jacqaellae Rouvier, France Prancoise Macahi, France Anne-Maris Freel, Aus. Coachita Pale Spala Marilyn Cochran, U.S. Marilyn Cochran, U.S. Karen Budge, U.S. Wittrud Dravel, Aus. Wittrud Cashi, Aus.

WIMEN'S WORLD CIP

1. Anne-Marie Free, Asis: 2. Miobele Jacob, France 3. Isabelle Mir, France 4. Françoise Macobi, France 5. Wiltrud Derrel, Ast. 5. Britt Lafforgue, France 7. Betsy Ciliford, Canada 8. Flormoe Steurer, France

AFTER FIRST MEAT



Tratter Tany M (autside), with trainer-driver Leopald Verraken in the salky, trains for final race before retirement, Sunday's Prix de Paris at Vincennes race course.

Trotter to Be Stud After Prix de Paris **Tony M Groomed for New Role**

By Michael Brandt PARIS, Feb. 12.—Tony M, a trottee known for his second and bridesmaid after this Sunday and will finally become a group three inches of unpacked fresh anow and it was still showing. The women's course, laid out by Giovan-ni Gerometta, head of the ski school et Mont Ste-Anne, covered a, distance of 5400 foat with

race course, Tony M ogain figures to be second best, this time behind behind Tidalium in this year's Prix fovored Toscan, who also bows out d'Amérique. But when Tidalium correct. Toscan 2006 frances (\$370,000) in his in Dallas. career. Toscan, also 6. has won. The women formed a separate 2,408,000 francs (\$440,000). In 79 tour after complaining obout sec-Russi, like Miss Mir, had not Sunday. However, the stablemate couldn't come close in last week's scored a giant slalom victory this of the great 7-year-old mare Une Prix de France because of a 25-season and is now half way home, de Mai has already serviced some meter handicap, and Une de Mai races, Tony has placed second 17 times. Toscan, in 59 races, was second just cight times.

females whereas Tony has not yet was hampered by an injured leg. hod his first taste of marital bliss. Tony still found a way to become Tony H has made a career out a bridesmaid, placing second behind Sundoy's distance suns Toscan in the 300,000 frane (\$54,545) third

Villanova 5 Tops Notre Dame As Ford Outmaneuvers Carr

 p
 NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP).—The rebounds as Jacksonville won its Notre Dame Carr continues to run like a herserk time bomb.
 They finished one-two, Toscan first, of course, in this race two years 2go. Une de Mal ond Va-nina B won't compete, the former not being fit and the latter not willing to spot the field 25 meters, of its field-goal tries. The win-the price of her victory last week.

 Inrepressible Austin Carr drove home 37 points in his usual high-octane performance, although the Fighting Irish lost.
 Sonhomore why Mis Med Davis and the Prix d'Amé

actate or points in mis usual high-octane performance, although the Fighting Irish lost.
Fighting Irish lost.
Chris Ford clicked with 11 as-sists, most of them to hot-handed Howard Porter, as 18th-ranked
Willanova cruised by No. 9 Notre Hast night.
Ford, also scoring 14 points.
Ford, also scoring 14 points.
Some share the Villanova players like marionettes. Porter, 6-foot-8, slammed in 35 points and collected 15 rebounds as the Wildcats scored
It is the first in the first

East

USLTA Lifts Ban On 'Women's Lob'

Pros to Be Reinstated

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 (NYT), ond-class tournament treatme The United Slates Lawn Tennis and poor prize-money. The agree Association has agreed to lift the ment will allow players under t suspension of top American women USLTA umbrella (among the players who bolted the association Patil Hogan and Sharon Wals and formed their own professional to join the new women's circul tour this year. [Adjustments in sanction fees al A verbal agreement between the will be made in deference to the

19-woman pro group and the women. USLTA was confirmed last night

by Robert Colwell, the association's president. The USLTA is holding its annual meeting in Florida this veek. Sixteen women who signed \$1 pro controcts with World Tenhis Magazine are competing in the ss2.500 Philodelphia international ndoor championship.

"I guess I have to give back my dollar," quipped Julle Helamon, one of the leading U.S. players surended. "We're back in the fold." Colwell said several liens had -Dennis Raiston says he L ployir better than ever. After last night to be "ironed out" before final ac-

eptance of the agreement. convincing 7-5, 6-4 victory ny fourth-seeded Tony Roche in th 'Peaches and Cecam'

erenm," Colweil adoed. "The sus-lingoor tourney, there is every reaso pension has been lifted." Ito believe him The decision to make peace with Confident, surprisingly quick an the players of the "Women's Lob" more mature in approach and the movement means that such top- ties, the 2E-year-old iroan Eaker movement means that such top-tiles, the 2E-year-old from Eaker, ranking U.S. players as Bline Jean (field, Cairf, joined such sceece King, Rosemary Casals, Mary Ann favorites at Australia's Rod Lave Curtis ond Tory Ann Fretz again John Newcombe and Roy Emer

reach the round of eight in the first stop on the 20-cay, \$1-million "World Championship of Tennis tour were Erich Fabilie, of New 80 horses. "But he developed when players affiliated with Werld Zcaland, and Cliff Develate o he was 3," said Verroken. (Championship Tenn's, the men's South Airica, Now Tony is 8 and has earned contract pro organization besed, Fuldia a

NFL Cards Pick Vikings' Assistant For Head Coach ST. LOUIS. Feb. 12 (UPI) .-Bob Hollwey, an assistant They finished one-two, Toscan coach the past four years with the Minnesota Vikings, was named head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League today,

Holiway replaces former head coach Charley Winner, who was fired after the Cardinais collapsed after leading the Eastern Division race last genton and wound up in third place as they lost their final three games.

Hollway, 45. joined the Viking staff as a defensive line coach in 1966 after coaching at Michigan from 1954-1965. He prevlo

second set. Ashe will meet Ralaton n the quarterfinais. Rolaton's victory was and the crowd of 7.043 in the Spec-trum showed lis appreciation with loud tributes to his deep serves, decisive velleys and crisp cross-court ground strokes. Rakion's return of Roche's spinning southpaw serve was impeccable, from first bockhunds to delicately angled chip shots that forced Roche to helf-volley on the approach, leav-

Fairlie, a quartertinalist in the United States Open List year, upse Andres Gingeb, the haldish, slow ing Sponlard, 5-7, 7-6, 7-6, Falsh wou two 12-point thebreater cenafter Gameno twice was serving for the match and held two match colute. Drysdale, who has changed his grip, shortened his backszing an strengthened his tire, serve to be-come "more compositive" this yeor Illuinated Oven Davidson, an Aug-

tragan southpan, 7-5, 7-5.

The most surprising ending to a

match came when Nichl Pane, the

Yugoslav southpaw, was forced to retire against the fourth-sected

Phile suffered an abrasica on ha

she after coch had won a set.

Ralston Beats

Roche to Gain

Quarterfinals

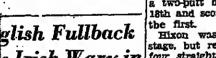
By Neil Amdur

PHILADE PHIA, Feb. 12 (NYT

M SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 12 -Arnold Palmer managed leader, had his difficulties. He one-under-par 71 hut mov- knocked two shots out of bounds. i's share of first place yes- carded a double bogey and a triple in the second round of the bogey and struggled home with a) Bob Hope Desert Classic 77, which was 11 strukes higher urnament. 11-year-old Palmer had a 36- well back at 143.

tal of 138. six under par. s tied with Bert Yancey, a bogey going out. Then he got urphy and George Hixon, birdles on the 10th and 12th holes urphy and George Hixon. birdles on the 10th and 12th holes hy shot a 68. Yancey 69 to gain sole control of the lead son, a touring pro for only at that point. He took a bogev on ears who has never finish-her than 20th, carded a 70. which dropped him back into the hree played at Bermuda tie for first place,

Palmer, who hasn't won an Murphy didn't have a bogey or isl title in more than a his card and collected his birdier bught tricky winds at Ta-in pairs. Starting on the tenth rated the toughest of the tee, he rolled in puts of 15 and urses in the Desert Clas-



the 12th hole. SECOND-BOUND LEADERS

ations Rugby

eland last year with two goals. The previous year won, but Hiller kicked four

goals. nd also changed captains, pencer taking over from pught in to try to improve four-under-par 68 after the first lish pack. Ireland has one round of the \$15,000 Lagartos Chub nd England has none, to International Open golf tourna-'or last with Scotland, in iding.

Loses Decision (BANE, Feb 12 (Reuters) .-

tose, former world bantamchampion, was decisively ed here tonight in a 15-Instralian lightweight title ainst titlist Jeff White.

NBA Results

Thursday's Games igo 119 (Lants SI, Murphy 25), disco 111 (Thurmond SS; Mul-Hirst victory over Warriors an for Rootests, who have now

(Aleindoe 31, Dandridge ice 123 (Alcindoe 31 Angeles 88 (Cham erlain 25

167. 119 (Sayder 31, Haywood 25). 1 101 (Van Aradale 23, Lacey

a Gertrud Gabl, Ant. 10. Jacqueline Ronvier. France . 11. Barbara Cochran, N.S. MEN'S GLANT SLALON than his opening effort. He placed

Georges Mauduit, France...... Heimuth Behmain, Italy Anders Hansson, Sweden

AFTER FIRST HEAT 1. Berthard Russi, Switz. 2. Werner Bleiner, Ads. 3. Edmund Bruggmann, Switz. 4. Benti Duvillard, Prance 5. Adolf Rossil. Switz. 6. Gustavo Thoeni, Jialy 5. Walter Trösch. Switz. 5. Andrzej Bachleda. Poland ... 5. Eernard Orcel, France Palmer matched a birdie with Beliveau Nets 3.

500 for Career MONTREAL, Feb. 12 (UPI) .-

the first. Hixon was two over at one North Stars, 6-2, in a National Dayton slopped Cincinnati, 70-69: stage, but recled off a string of Hockey League contest. is Irish Wary in four straight birdles, starting on

with Montreal, was playing game University, 91-80, and Rutgers No. 1,101 as he netted his 18th Clubbed West Virginia, 109-85, in career hat trick. Bruins 5, Blues 3 Eddie Westfall scored the second

hat trick of his ten-year career to lead Boston to a 5-3 road victory over St. Louis. Boston now leads Over St. Louis. Boston now leads Feuerbach Tries to Work Up Hate for Matson

points

 points.
 LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—If duced me to his father and his says Pacific Coast Club coach Tam you've heard any good scandal on wife and I also met his little boy. Jennings, "He's already run 2:06.1 and he's obviously in the best form Randy Matson, be it true or not, You con see why I'm having so and he's obviously in the best form Al Feuerbach would appreciate it much trouble working up a hate. of his life." Doubcli is the Olympic Canucks have purchased Bob if you passed it along.

 Jim Wiecers
 71-71-341
 VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Joe Carr
 Al Feuerbach would appreciate it for representatives
 much trouble working up a hate
 600-meter champion.

 Jerry Binson
 71-70-341
 Feb. 12 (AF).—The Vancouver Schmautz, a wing, from the Seattic BoGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 12
 Al Feuerbach would appreciate it fy you passed it along.
 I guess I'll just have to protend
 600-meter champion.

 De Vicenzo Shares Lead
 Schmautz, a wing, from the Seattic Totems of the Western League. In (AP).—Argentina's Roberto de Nicenzo and Colombia's Regelio Gonzales shared the lead with a four-under-par 68 after the first
 Totems for the remainder of the season.
 The remainder of in San Francisco.
 The season france for his season.
 Feuerbach would appreciate it goo passed it along.
 I guess I'll just have to protend be's a bad guy."
 600-meter champion.

 De Vicenzo Shares Lead
 Totems of the Western League. In the same fransaction, Ed Hatourn bach, who has lost thrae atraight four-under-par 68 after the first
 Totems for the remainder of the season.
 The remainder of the season.
 Totems for the remainder of the season.
 Totems for the remainder of the season.
 Mal fee Evans of the United States, in San Francisco.
 Mal fee Evans of the United States, in San Francisco.
 Mel Pender, one of tonight's con-testant seat after losing to Meri-mothy with a San grace of Russia

Thursday's Games

International Contraction of the Netherlands and Colombian Miguel Sala were Sec-Rodge), St. Louis 3 (Campron, Meeting), Minnesols 2 (Goldsworthy 2). Boston 5 (Wetfall 3, Sanderson Rodge), St. Louis 3 (Campron, Meeting), St. Marsellor. Roesnik of the Netherlands and Colombian Miguel Sala were second, two strokes behind.

15 rebounds as the Wildcats scored to fire the Georgetown victory eign races and he set his career to fire the Georgetown victory eign races and he set his career their 18th victory in 23 contests. Source Georgetown with the set and source t Weir 18th victory in 23 contests. and John McFadden set a Madison Villanova, strengthening its bld for an at-large National Collegiate Athletic Association post-season tournament invitation, had the

contest sewn up early as Porter scored 20 points and Hank Siemiontkowski 17 of his 29 in the first half. The Wildcats led 54-33 at halftime. The Fighting Irish, only team

to knock off No. 1 UCLA this year, fell behind by as many as 24 points and their record dropped to 12-6.

Sixth-ranked Jacksonville smashed William and Mary, 100-69; No. 20 Fordham streaked to its 17th

ten feet on tha 14th and 15th, got Jean Bellveau scored a three-goal victory in 16 games by beating a two-putt birdie on the par-five hat trick last night, giving him 500 Rhoda Island. 109-67; St. John's 18th and scored from five feet on career goals as the Montreal of New York tipped Niagars. 82-71; the first Dayton stopped Cincinnati, 70-69: Louisville beat Wichita State, Beliveau, now in his 18th season 94-85; Georgetown beat New York

doubleheader at New York's Madison Souare Garden.

Ernie Fleming scored 30 points and Artis Gilmore garnered 14

games at the Forum, and Feuer-

East Si, John's (N.Y.) 12, Nisgara 71, Alleghen5 20, Wool, Reserve 60, Fordham 109, Rhode Ialand 85, Boaton U. 55, Brandels 75, Villanova 99, Noire Daine 83, Georgetowa 11.C.) 01, NYU 53, Rulgers 109, West Va, 85, C.W. Post 85, CCNY 55, C.W. Post 55, CLNY 55, Sonth Fig. 31, 113, On. South, 81, Transgivania 99, Eerca 81, Norfolic St. 83, Norgan 81, 80, Richmond 106, Purman 61, Jacksonville 100, Wm & Mary 69, Catholic U. 82, Balt. U. 69, Jacksonville St. 90, St. Bernsrd 86, Louisiana Tech 94, S.E. 1a, 72,

Midersi Dayton 70, Cincinna'i 50 Kenyon 90, John Cartoli 60, Louisville 94, Wichlis BL 85, Brake 113, Bradley 78.

Southwest Prairie View 100. Curpus Cliriti \$3 McMurry 84, Hardin-Simmons 74. Tulsa 59, North Tex. SL 84.

59 starts. The son of Kerjacques had a myslerious leg aliment when he was 3 "which prevented him from winning more" after his recovery according to trainer Jean-René Gougeon. But he is considered good enough to make Tony come out second hest again-in stud fee The charge for Toscan's services is 10,000 francs, and the fee for Tony is 6,000 francs. "He is consistent—always honest

olwsys game," Verroken sold about the best horse he's ever had, the one he doesn't think he can replace. "I hope he can go out with a victory."

Then Verroken got into the sulky behind Tony at the training track for one of the last times. A groom released the clastic starting tape and Tony took off in the company Fir West Brigham Young 75, Tex. El-Paso 43. Unab 68, New Mexico 52. Lewis & Clart 50, San Prancisco 59. Sania Clara 53, San Prancisco 59.

ie Los Angeles T.met

Oakland Meet

OAELAND, Calif., Peb. 12 (UPI).

-Olympic champions and a Rus-

sian sound take on top-flight com-

ern Michigan, 1953-54, and the University of Maine, 1951-53. He later became defensive coordinator with the Vikings and is credited with building the league-leading Minnesola defense.

repertors of placements. Emerson ousted countryman Bob Caronichael, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3; Okker beat Bob Lute of the United Stotes. 16-3, 6-2: Newcombe downed Brit-nin's Roger Tsylor, 6-1, 6-4, and Laver polished off 19-year-old compatrio! John Alexander, 6-4, 6-2

re-acie



EUN AT DONCASTER. ENGLAND, 27th. MARCH. 1971 Four Sweepstakes Annually:

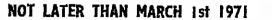
IRISH Sweeps LINCOLN Spring IRISH Sweeps DERBY Summer

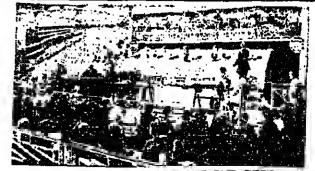
> Average Prizemoney £2 Million Sterling (about \$5 Million at \$2.40 to £1)



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IN AID OF MEDICAL TREATMENT AND RESEARCH

1 101 (Van Aradale Z, Lacey competition. At Liege, Belgium, TSKA Moscow beat States of Liege, 97-66 in a first-leg Standard defeated in the 1968 Clymple maters
The Scoreboard

1

most

most. "The Times meet is the big one," of Francois Tracanelli (17-8 1/2) he says, "and I set it as my target of Sweden and Renato Dionisi before the season started. This is (17-6 3/4) of Italy. the first week I've practiced the For Trojan and Bruin fans, the petition tomorrow night at the shot since the Sunkist meet last event has special significance. Tra- Athens Invitational track and field

games at the Forum, and Feuer-back says this is the one he wants who topped him in the 1970 rank-

in the Los Angeles Times indoor record of 17-6 in the 1969 Times he's the greatest."

The two will square off tonight Seagren, who set a world indoor wether in Boston last month, "Man

Page 14

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13-14, 1971

.....

Art Buchwald

Embargoed Column

WASEINGTON.—"We regret that for security reasons on embargo has been imposed on this column today. Are there any questions?"

"Can you give us a reason for the embargo on your column?"

"No, I can not. As a matter of fact, you are

not authorized to reveal that I have placed an embargo on my column. Anyone violating this embargo will lose his newspaper reading privileges for

three months." Buchwald "Could you at least tell us what the subject inatter of this column was going to be?"

"It had to do with the war in Southeast Asia. But you may not say thet."-"What is the reason for the

"T am trying to protect Pres-

ident Nixon's secret plan to get our boys out of South Vietnam. Anything I could say that might hurt that plan would raise a credibility gap with the American people. But none of you are authorized to say that is the reaso.. I placed an embargo on this column."

. . . .

"Could we assume that the column, if it had been printed, would have to do with the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos, which could possibly broaden the war at the time President Nixon is trying to shorten it?"

"You can assume whatever you want to. But yon can not tell anyone that is what I planned to write."

"Would the column that you embargoed have had anything to do with the Ho Chi Minh Trail?"

"You'll have to ask the White House about that. I am not at liberty to discuss the Ho Chi Minh Trail with my readers. That, by the way, is off the record."

"Does snybody in Congress know anything about the column you planned to write?" "Nobody in Congress knows anything about anything anymore. I don't have to consult Congress about what I plan to do concerning the war in Vietnam . . . and neither, by the way, does the Fresident. What I have just said is not for attribution."

"Has Secretary of State Rogers been informed of the contents of the column?"

"He naturally has been informed about i". But he doesn't make any of the decisions. Henry Kissinger and his staff are now making all policy decisions on a column having to do with Southeast Asia."

"Can we say that?" "Not as long as the embargo is in effect. You can mention Rogers, but you may not meution Kissinger's name at this time"

"Would the column have had snything to do with the use of United States air power as well as close troop support of our loyal South Vietnamese allies?"

* * *

"It might have been mentioned. But I can not tell you, for security reasons, how little or how much the use of American planes would have played in the overall theme of the piece."

"Can you at least give us a hint as to the thrust of the column, and what you hoped to accomplish by it?"

"It is the hope of everyone, including the President of the United States, to get us out of Indochina as quickly as possible. The column would have suggested how we could do that."

"Don't you think the readers have a right to know what your plan is?"

"Not as long as Hanoi has access to American newspapers. It is perfectly clear that any press comment on an operation of this magnitude would only prolong the war. Our political and military leaders know what they're doing or they wouldn't be there."

"Can we say that?" "Good god. NO." in new René Clément film. Roger Corbean

Faye Dunaway

Fame and Faye Dunaway

PARIS--"Bonnie and Clyde" appeared and suddenly Faye Dunaway was it! "She breathes sophistication, elegance, grace, passion, experience," said Newsweek. "There's omething in Faye at hazard, at stake... She carries a drama around with her," said Elia Kazan. There is, Miss Dunaway says, a certain ad-

vantage in fame coming soon. "You know what it will and won't do. Before, you have a lot of illusions. You think things will be solved. Nothing is solved. Since then, it has been a process of paring away."

She is tall and tant, her hair is its natural brown. She is wary but open: "I think I've learned. I'm beginning to believe I can learn from experience." She says her chief quality is determination— "which I hope has something to do with strength"—but her drive seems to have eased off and she has the confidence now to let herself be uncertain. "A lot of things are stewing inside me, I'm trying to sort them out."

At the moment her ambitions are concentrated on her private life and-perhaps partly because she is happy with her two latest films, "Doc" and "Puzzle of a Downfall Child"-she feels more relaxed about work. She is alarmed by the frequent actor's statement, "I'm only happy when I'm working," though she thinks it might have positive implications as well-"If you can be happy working, then maybe you can be happy when

you're not working, too." She is clearly going through a period of change. "Ooh, there are so many traps around," she says in a Florida cracker accent. "But it's all right," she adds in her own voice. "It's all right."

In "Rounie and Clyde" she was so new it seemed as if she hadn't existed before. In fact she had made one film, had played on Broadway and after leaving Boston University (she was born in Bascomb. Florida) she had gone straight to the Lincoln Center Company, starting with a welk-on in Arthur Miller's "After the Full."

In Paris she is filming "Le Maison sous les Arbres" (The House Beneath the Trees! with the veteran French director René Clément. The film, which is being made in English, is a suspense story about, an apparently clean-cut young American couple (Miss Dumaway and Frank Langella) who settle in Paris with their two small children. The script, which was by

Mary Blume

Clement and Daniel Boulanger, then by Clement and Ring Lardner, jr., is currently by Clement and Eleanor Perry

After "Bonnie and Clyde" Faye Dunaway worked with Otto Preminger, John Frankenheimer, Elis Kazan, Norman-Jewison, Vittorio de Sica. None of the films worked for her.

She now has her own production company and is working on a project she can produce and act in. "I want to make a more active effort. Puzzle of a Downfall Child' opened up a whole new way of making films for me. If you work for a percentage, that percentage has to include one's interest and active participation."

"Puzzle of a Downfall Child," which has just come out in the U.S. and which has, been rapturously received by the few French critics who have seen it in private screenings, was the result of several years of close collaboration between Miss Dunaway, writer Carol Eastman ("Adrian Joyce"1 and director Jerry Schatzberg, who was formerly a fashion photographer and formerly Miss Dunaway's flancé.

In "Puzzle" (the first script was in French and the mystifying Downfall Child of the title is a translation of the French "Enfant Dechu") Miss Dumaway plays a top New York fashion model of the 1950s, a destroyed and empty woman. Her performance is beautifully observed, enormous, and very moving. Miss Dumaway is still a little shattered by it.

"Whatever potential any of ns has for sickness, she really seemed to fulfill," Miss Dunaway says of the character. "She is badly damaged. We're all more or less damaged," she added, "not because anyone intentionally damages us."

one intentionally damages us." She wanted to make her current film with René Clément "because he's dynamite with the camera." The scene that day would have Clément's camera swooping, tracking, and peering through a fish tank while Miss Dunaway, with icy fury, berates the baby sitter who has struck her 4-year-old son. It wasn't easy to coordinate the little boy's walling and the fish and the camera swooping, and when the last take was over a sign of relief es houd as a cheer was breathed by the

Clement is silver-haired and blue-eyed, with a tight, anguished mouth. He likes to work amid a certain tension, and to keep a firm, firm hand. His approach is not what younger American actors are used to—"At first I'd find myself pretending," Miss Dunaway said, neatly pinpointing the difference between American and French acting stream-but Miss Dunaway has not only adjusted, she is also cheerfully learning.

Her own work that day was accomplished with brisk calm, but she worried about the liftle boy who was playing her son. happy though the little boy seemed to be: "My heart aches for that little boy. They're raising him on competition..... If you don't cry shell be better in this scene than you." His head, I keep wanting to say, please take care of his head." **PEOPLE:** Is 1956, Dr. William Masters and Mrs. Virginia Islamson began ten years of research into a book which was to become a look which was to become a

Human Sexual

Response (Continued)

Dr. William Masters

÷.

book which was to become a 1966 best-celler under she tille "Human Sezugi Response" dealing with discoveries made in a study of sex acts of nearly 700 men and women aged 18 to 29. A sequel which proved another best-seller-was published in 1970, called "Human Serval Inadequacy" and telling of the clinical applications to 500 more couples of the findings of the first book. Masters, a 55-yearold obstetrician and gynecologist, and Mrs. Johnson, 45, a opens, and bits, further claimed to have beloed six women in fen-and three men in four to over-come such inadequacies, some of 25 years' standing. And last month, Masters announced yesterday, in what may or may, not be a sequel to the sequel. the authors; both divorced pa-rents, were married in a quiet ceremony in Fayettaville, Art.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, wife of former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who has already published a book of her poems which proved highly popular with the public, has now comtracted to cut a long-playing record of the best of her work. The disc will be backed by chassical music arranged by bandleader Gyril Stapletan, who comceived the project. The text of the 30-to 40-minute record will comprise themes of London, the Scilly Isles and the English countryside most of them drawn from Mrs. Wilson's book.

Capt. Also B. Shepard it., the first man to hit a golf ball on the moon will be honored with a "Mulligan Award" by the New York: Metropolitan Golf Writers Association at its annual awards dinner next Triesday. The astronaut, who whitted his first swing at a golf ball on the moon last Saturday, took a Mulligan (a second chance) and belted his second and third shots out of sight. The award, said MGWA president Arthur H of f m a a, "recognizes Shepard's accomplishment in opening op an entirely new sphere to the game."

SOUGHT: Princess Maria Beatrice of Savoy, by the public prosecutor of Milan, with has enlisted the aid of Interpol to ine to use darning wool. Don't." AWARDED: Prance's Croix de Chevalier de la Légion d'Honnieur, to San Prancisco ALyor Joseph Alisto, as appreciation for hospitality accorded Pressdent Georges Pompidou on his visit to the city last year.

Mrs. Virginia Johnson

locate the princess to tell her

she is being aued for damages

by Italian actor Maurizio Arena

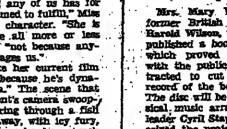
in connection with a 1970 magazine article. WARNED: Su:-

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wrote to the London Times yes-

terday: "Sir, my dentist loid





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